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main at three and one-half per cent, for at

least another week, though the sales tax has

The hotel occupancy tax-which affects

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# Where To Go! Collection Of Sales Tax Runs Smoothly

# THEATRES WEEKEND Nixon Group ACTIVITIES FOREST PARK - The AFL-Weekend

CIO Executive Council, in a press release for yesterday, agreed with the Committee on Pride Stability headed by Vice President Richard Nixon in its Pages published statements that total economic growth, including the establishment of new industries. is of prime importance to the

However, the council said: By clever manipulation of the public's natural fear of inflation, spokesmen for special privilege have been seeking to undermine the confidence of America in policies that have generated economic growth for a quarter of a century and to replace them with reactionary policies that brought America to disaster in 1929.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The These statements were issued government's cost of living index in the council's statement on inin July edged up to a new peak, flation, and went on to say that 124.9 per cent of the 1947-49 av- "some of the nation's largest erage.

The July level, the Labor Deseeking to brainwash the counpartment said in its monthly re- try into believing: port Friday, was up three-tenths

"Calamitous inflation will enof one per cent from June and gulf us . . . if public construction, such as schools, hospitals, etc. are increased. Food price increases led the

"Calamitous inflation will endepartment said, but all major gulf us . . . unless Americans classes of goods and services sade which has already added Food prices usually climb in billions in higher interest costs.

"Calamitous inflation will en-July, going up four-tenths of one per cent this time. Eggs, which gulf us . . . if Americans stop seeking to raise pensions . . have been plentiful and comparacompensation for the unemploytively cheap, jumped 18 per cent. ed. . . and low earnings of mil-Hersey E. Riley, chief fothe than a subsistence minimum. lions forced to work for less department's division of prices

"Calamitous inflation engulf and cost of living, attributed the June-to-July increase largely to us . . . if Americans continue seasonal factors. But he said seeking reasonable and justifiabout one-fourth of the total in- able increases in their earnings." crease could be laid to local tax In referring to the Nixon increases, He cited higher sales committee's report, t he AFLtaxesin Illinois and Arizona for example and boosts elsewhere in local taxes on cigarettes and restaurant meals "We are quite certain," Riley word "inflation" and only resaid, "that food prices will drop in ferred to the need for additional industry in the nation. August but we can't tell just how

During the conference, Meany that will affect the entire cost of said the greatest problem facing the nation is to find industry to Riley also noted that the index shows the cost of living has been laid off because of automation Announcement of increases will and lack of areas in which to mean pay raises—two cents an sell products.

In their release of yesterday, hour in most cases—for about one the council referred to the Na tracts are geared to the governturers and big business as peris, average earnings after deduc-American economy." The countion of federal income and Social Security taxes—declined about 85 leaders perpetuating the myth cents during the month to \$80.85 a of "capitalistic encirclement."

week for a man with three depen-Closing the council said the dents and to \$73.31 for one without paigns have scared America out The increase in prices and the of normal economic growth, and drop in spendable income com- have brought on repeated rebined to reduce factory workers' earnings about 11/2 per cent, Riley

### Visitors Kept From Areas WASHINGTON (AP) -The United Auto Workers has accused two Republican senators of

waging a "political vendetta" WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont., against the UAW and its presi-(AP)-Visitors were barred from dent. Walter P. Reuther, as a means of winning re-election prevent thefts and vandalism. Jack Conway, administrative Sheriff Donald J. Skerritt said new national emblem. assistant to Reuther, and Jo-

any unauthorized persons found in seph L. Rauh, Jr., the UAW's Washington counsel, leveled the Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota

cue workers and persons who have property there. **Under Provisions** After shocks are continuing in WASHINGTON (AP) - Senthe area, but no damage has been marked: "All 49 states will join

ate and House conferees, work- reported. ing slowly toward a compromise labor control bill, have agreed searches in the area to checking for her prosperity, security, hapto bring small unions under pro- whereabouts of persons who may piness, and a growing closer re-

struck. The Red Cross at Bozeman. At the same time, it was

ously affected by Pennsylvan- one complained. la's sales tax yesterday began collecting the new four percent levy signed into law the tax Monday. Thursday by Gov. David L.

griping about the tax. Now covered by the tax are

Typical comment by dry erators included: cleaning and laundry operators included:

Arthur Klingel, Klingel Cleaners - We just told the it with the Sales Tax Bureau

Alan Keiper, Keiper's, Inc. this manner: -We plan to start collecting

Raymond T. Possinger. Stroudsburg Laundry and Dry Cleaners - Collection of the plaints, but in general there tax will probably be handled was little confusion and little through the Bethlehem office, not at this end.

Jimmy Nicolais, Bright laundry and dry cleaning ser- Cleaners-We will start colvices, shoe repairs, wholesale lecting the tax today. Diaper beer sales by distributors and service is tax free, Nicholais liquor purchased at state reported. Comment by shoe repair op-

> Hans Weiskopf, Cresco-No real reaction as yet.

Anthony DeLuca, East Cleaners-I wouldn't say there Stroudsburg - Hasn't started were any complaints. The collecting as yet, since he has Ralph Arnold, Arnold's double taxation. He'll discuss identify them further.

Horace Warner, Laurel Beverage Co.-Started collecting, been put on at the brewery. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rowe,

Swisher Distributing Co., Tannersville - Started to collect. Neither customers nor distributor too happy about tax. William Torzillo, Monroe

Distributing Co. - Thinks the state made a mistake in imposing levy. Feels there will be a drop in beer sales as price increase. Z. J. Viechnicki, East

Stroudsburg Beverage Co. -Thinks the tax is penalizing Palmerton, started charging customers discussed it, though. a question as to whether it is certain persons, but did not

Sam Zaccaro, Courtland

AREA businesses not previ
people they had to pay it. No today.

Beer distributors reacted in considerable confusion as to The only exception was on sales to those who distribute to the retail trade angle from sales to those who distribute to operators of taverns.

> A spokesman for Pennbut feels the tax should have Stroud Distributing Co. said some customers aren't happy . about the tax and expressed discontent.

Clifford E. Butz, manager of the State Liquor Store at Mount Pocono, said his organization began collecting the tax on Friday, shortly after it became law, and customers "didn't give us any arguments."

Not all soft drink bottlers there is every time there is a were placing the same interpretation on the word "dis-

One bottler. Cola Cola in the four percent tax on all bottled soft drinks sold at retail and to retail outlets

retail outlets.

Another manufacturer, Stroudsburg Bottling Works, is collecting the tax on all bottled soft drinks sold at retail, but not on that sold to stores. Ralph L. Gelinas, owner, said he interprets the word "distributor" to include stores and is not charging them the tax, pending a clarification of the

A number of distributors of soft drink were checked and all reported charging the new tax. One firm explained that is is basing the levy strictly on four percent of sales. which in some instances figures out to a penny more or less than the rate chart released by state.

Here's an oddity. Soft drink in any volume over one gallon is not taxed. This includes the pre-mix which is distributed by bottlers to camps, fairs, etc., in stainless steel containers and sold on

Department stores and other establishments which had been collecting the tax at the former three and one-half percent rate reported a few complaints from customers when the new rate went into effect yesterday. Little or no difficulty was encountered in making change - over, how-

Most of the stores said they used the tax table printed in The Daily Record yesterday as the guide for their clerks.

# AFL-CIO Agrees With Mixed Comment Greets Sales Tax Some Tro Some Trouble Philadelphia

SEVEN CENTS

HARRISBURG (AP) -Collection of Pennsylvania's sales tax at the new four percent rate developed some snags but generally it ran along smoothly in most areas Friday.

Some confusion was reported in Philadelphia, mostly among businesses which became subject to the tax for the first time Thursday when Gov. Lawrence approved it. They include laundry and dry cleaning firms, shoe repair-men, bars and beer dis-

tributors. Bartenders in the state's largest city were collecting the tax on over-the-bar drinks until agents of the Sales Tax Bureau told them to stop. The sales tax bill's provision on alcoholic beverages applies only to retall sales made by beer distributors and at state liquor stores.

In most areas, businessmen eased the collection problem for their employes by posting the tax table, clipped from newspapers, on cash registers.

### Less Easy

George F. Swearingen, public relations director of the Greater Erie Chamber of Commerce, said the 4 percent tax is less easy to compute than the 31/2 per cent levy it replaced.

The first sales agency of any kind to begin collecting the new levy-a half percent above the previous rate—was the commonwealth's vast retail liquor

Frank J. Shea, secretary o the Liquor Control Board, said the state's more than 600 stores were geared to start collecting the higher rate within minutes enactment of the legislation

## at 3:05 p.m. Thursday

"We had everything set up "We had advised stores with tables on the possible cutoffs on

"When we got word of enact ment and the actual scale of rates, we so advised the stores through a chain of command," he added. "The whole thing was done in minutes.'

Meanwhile, the Revenue Department reported it had not

# run into any snags with the new Heat Wave

# Sets Record In East

(By The Associated Press) RECORD hot weather, stalled over much of the nation's eastern half, kept millions stewing in humid 90-plus atmosphere Friday.

It was an all-time high of 96 for the date in Baltimore - the

## (Local Temperatures, Page 5)

topped 90 there. The lowest night-time reading in that period was 72.

Chicago, with the year's high of 95 reached in midafternoon, had its highest temperature humidity index reading, 85. The

Weather Bureau says most people are uncomfortable when the index hits 79. There were mild ooases in upper New England and the

Northern Plains where the temperatures held to the 60s and 70s. And pleasant weather was the general rule west of the members of Gov. Lawrence's Ad- Rockies, with some temperatures in the 50s on Northern mountain slopes, and 60s and 70s in the Northwest.

> Cooler weather was expected to shift southward over most of New England and parts of New York State Saturday, but the outlook for most of the hot area was for little change

Recent Deaths

Bangor, died yesterday at

# William F. Minchin, 82,

his home on S. High St Page 12. Leslie Sisco, 64, of New-

foundland, N.J., died at his home yesterday at 3:15 a.m.

Mrs. Louise Van Beuren 67, of 510 N. Courtland St. East Stroudsburg, died at 7:45 p.m. yesterday at the General Hospital of Monroe County. Page 13.

tional Association of Manufac- TIME OUT-Ambrose Altemose, foreground, takes time out

from cleaning up in preparation for the West End Fair to take Riley also said the spendable petuating a myth "of ever-pres- cooling drink. Others in photo are not identified, but they Riley also said the spendable ent inflation in an effort to re-earnings of factory workers—that establish their control over the is, average earnings after deduc-

# Hawaii Officially Joins "whipped up anti-inflation cambridge out Ranks Of 50-State Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)-The enchanting islands of Hawaii became the 50th state Friday and another star was emblazoned on The seven stripes of red and six of white remain unchanged as

Tax Chart

The Daily Record's printing

of the new state sales tax

chart on page one yesterday

was received by business

places throughout Monroe

In addition, as with the pre-

vious raise in the tax, the

Daily Record had also printed

charts on heavy paper to be

used in the business places in

Npaper and all those desiring

copies may obtain them by

calling at the office in person.

a more permanent form.

Philadelphia

mountains.

Steams All Day

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Phila-

delphians steamed at daybreak

and boiled in midafternoon Fri-

day as a new heat wave sent

hundreds to the shore and

Good Morning!

County with enthusiasm.

they have for more than a century. But the new field of 50 stars will have nine rows, five with six Businessmen stars each and four with five stars

The 50-star banner will not be- Praise Record come the official flag until next

A 10-minute bit of history, with President Eisenhower presiding in the earthquake-torn area of south- the Cabinet room at the White west Montana Friday in a move to House, ushered Hawaii into the Union and fixed the design of the

With a dozen pens, which were the vicinity of Hebgen Lake and distributed to dignitaries later as Madison's Canyon-where Monday souvenirs, Eisenhower signed a night's quake tumbled down a proclamation of statehood for the mountaintop-would be treated as Pacific Islands of Hawaii and an executive order establishing the Exceptions were made for res- design for the flag.

Then, in a little informal speech on what he said was "truly a historic occasion' Eisenhower rein welcoming the new one - Ha-Emphasis shifted Friday from waii-to this Union. We will wish visions requiring public report- have been near when the temblors lationship with all of the other states.

"We know that she is ready to learned Friday, the conferees Mont., reported it is working with do her part to make this union a accepted a scaling down of crim- local Red Cross chapters through- stronger nation-a stronger people inal penalties for any union of- out the country to try to locate than it was before because of her ficial who infringes on mem-bers' rights.

people who might have been in presence as a full sister to the oth-er 49 states."

occupancy tax to four per cent, but the mea-

sure is still locked in the Senate Finance Com-

mittee. There is a chance it may get to the

# Steel Strike Report Ruled As False

NEW YORK (AP)-Steel strike negotiators Friday branded reports of a settlement in the 38-day valkout as unfounded.

Rumors of an agreement began spreading in the Wall Street district Thursday. And in Gary, Ind., the Post-Tribune quoted an unidentified industry official as saying a tentative strike-ending agreement had been reached on the basis of a small wage increase.

Negotiators for the industry and the United Steelworkers of America held another session here without apparent progress, then recessed until Monday.

R. Conrad Cooper, the chief industry negotiator, called the settlement report unfounded "I have heard of no agreement

-tentative or otherwise-to settle the strike." Cooper said.

Vice President Howard Hague, vice president man of the

'absolutely untrue.' Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said that, "At the moment there is no movemen

David J. McDonald, the union president, did not attend the latest negotiation session. He was in Pittsburgh on union business. The widespread reports of a settlement followed the government's

on economic or any major issue.

issuance of a fact-finding report on the steel situation and a subsequent conference Wednesday be tween Cooper and McDonald. Secretary of Labor James P Mitchell, in issuing the report drew no conclusions on the merits of the dispute but said hard bar-

gaining could produce an early Both management and union interpreted the facts in the report as supporting its stand in the

The union is seeking a 15-centsan-hour wage increase over the

The industry contends this would be inflationary. The union holds that its proposals could be **Dies In** met out of profits and productivity without necessitating an inflation - spurring increase in steel Gas Chamber

### Faulty Blast **Ends Tests** For Space The charts are now available at the office of the news-WASHINGTON (AP)-An over-

anxious space capsule blasted off 36-year-old Nash entered the little ahead of time and plopped into green gas chamber and peered hand and drew him through a the ocean Friday, leaving its main through the wide glass windows, crowd of newsmen to meet his booster rocket still standing on Thus ended the first try at test-

Mercury astronauts now in training for flights into space. The National Aeronautics and gave Leavy a slow, deliberate plied. Space Administration, which con- wink ducted the experiment at its Wallops Island test station on the Vir-

four- to six-week intervals.

DISCUSS PETITIONS-The community service committee of the Mount Pocono Chamber of Commerce is shown discussing petitions protesting closing of Mount Pocono barracks of Penn- ahead of time," Shea explained. sylvania State Police. From left are Gerald M. Possinger, Mount Pocono Burgess and co-chairnittee; John F. O'Neill, chamber executive secretary; Donald Robbins, Tannersof the Steelworkers and a nego- ville; Floyd J. DeHaven, Scotrun; Joseph J. Vogt, Mountainhome, co-chairman, and Irvin Fostiator here, called the reports ter, Tobyhanna.

# 1,100 Names Placed On Police Petition

MOUNT POCONO-A petition signed by 1,100 area residents protesting closing of the State Police barracks here is being forwarded to Gov. David L. Lawrence.

The community service committee of the local Chamber of Commerce met Wednesday to check the names. The board of directors of the chamber had previously asked the committee to prepare petitions and place them throughout the area served by the barracks.

It was decided to continue accepting petitions and Gerald M. Possinger, Mount Pocono burgess and chairman of the committee, said as more are received special

meetings of the committee will be held to In an accompanying letter to the gov-

ernor, John F. O'Neill, executive secretary of the chamber and the Top of the Poconos Assn., wrote

"On behalf of our two organizations and our citizens, some of whom have written you personally, we would be most grateful to receive some assurance that further consideration and study of statistics and facts already furnished will receive the attention of your newly-appointed commissioner of our fine Saate Police organization before any action is

Copies of the letter were sent to Rep. Van D. Yetter and Sen. William Z. Scott. Col. Frank G. McCartney, State Police commissioner, recently announced plans to close

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) -Stephen Nash died in San Quentin's gas chamber Friday as he er, Kristian Rasmussen, and Steven without a friend in the was born-without a friend in the By some standards, including dear.'

of 11 men and boys died like a efeller home in 1956, first in the Calmly, with a fixed smile, the

searching for a face. While guards strapped him into hards and both grinned. a chair, Nash caught the eyes of ng an escape mechanism for the J. Miller Leavy, deputy district sir," said the governor. attorney of Los Angeles County. The smile widened and Nash

Pronounced Dead

a 2,000-pound unoccupied capsule dropped in sulphuric acid. Nine mussons in their modest home. away from its main rocket car- and a half minutes later, one of Earlier in the day, displaying receive benefits": riage and lofted it into the surf. the hardest killers California has deep emotion, Steven said of his Pensioners, seasonal workers This mishap occurred about 20 ever known was pronounced dead. marriage: "This wedding is my pregnant women, workers who volminutes before the 10-foot-high With the tight grin on his lined life and I will remember it for the untarily resign, persons with incapsu'e was to have been borne face, Nash's cheek twitched and rest of my life. Anne Marie and I adequate work records and those aloft by a Little Joe launching he said, softly, as he died: "It's are going to build our whole lives who take a second round of beneslow. Real slow.

# \$3.11 an hour. It also seeks fringe Stephen Nash Gov. Rockefeller Arrives In Norway For Son's Wedding SOGNE, Norway (AP)-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New

York arrived in Norway Friday night for the wedding today of his son Steven to Anne Marie Rasmussen and Insisted on talking romance, not politics. With a fatherly kiss for Annes

Marie, who was at Kristiansand

father. The two fathers shook 'I'm very glad to mest you.

Both Grin

"Velkommen, velkommen (Wel-Anne Marie's father, until he re-

With his eyes fastened on Leavy, and fish merchant on a small is tion with other states and might ginia Eastern Shore, said no one the prosecutor who had sent him land two miles off the mainland of did not come to the airport.

on this occasion.

### ven the governor said: "I'm delighted to see you again, my Seeks Change his own, the confessed sex slayer Anne Marie worked in the Rockof 11 men and boys died like a cfeller home in 1956 first in the kitchen, then as a parlor maid HARRISBURG (AP)-Employer Steven took Rasmussen by the visory Committee on Unemployment Compensation Friday urged

ployment benefits to help bolster the state's sagging Unemployment Compensation Fund. They said the higher rates that come, welcome)," Rasmussen re- would be required for the fund under the present system would place Pennsylvania in a tired two years ago, was a grocer dangerous competitive posi-

increase unemployment.

tightening the eligibility for unem-

Pensioners In a report supplementing a July 29 report by the entire 15-man committee, the five employers ask-

### Taxes On Hotel, Motel Accommodations The relative humidity was 100 to the gas chamber, Nash said: south Norway, Anne Marie's moth-Remain At Three-And-One Half Percent percent at 6 a.m. It dropped "Unfortunately, I've never been er Lovise, a shy, taciturn woman, Further Tests normally, but the thermometer Further tests are planned at able to live like a man. reached 93 at 4 p.m. under a "However, I expect to die like a She was at home getting dinner HARRISBURG (AP)-Pennsylvania's tax blazing sun. No reason was announced for man.' for the governor, his wife, and Then, cyanide pills were their whole family with the Ras- ed elimination of these categories The House has passed a boost in the hotel on hotel and motel accommodations will rethe premature firing, which lifted

floor for action next week. The daylight saving idea The levy presently brings in some \$5,800,000 comes from an old Indian who cut off one end of his every two years. It would produce about \$6,600,000 at the blanket and sewed it on the other to make it longer. higher rate,

# Kranendonk Daniel Prayed For Help From God To Render Selections

NEBUCHADNEZZAR con-

quered Jerusalem and he told the "master of the eunuchs" (or servants) to bring before him some of the Israelite children who were healthy and wise in knowledge and understanding "to stand in the king's palace" to teach the "learning and the tongue of the Chaldeans."-Daniel 1:1-4. Among the children brought

before him were four boys whose names were Daniel. Hananiah, Mishael, and Azariah. Daniel was the one whose name we remember best, for he was the one whose prayers we are studying in today's les-

The children were to feast on the king's food so that at the time the king should summon them to stand before him, they would be in good health. Daniel, however, refused to eat the food, for he fel that it would contaminate him, as he was a Jew.

So Daniel refused to eat this rich and dainty food and suggested that they be fed on "pulse," which was a vegetable diet of peas, beans, etc.

This diet agreed with them so that when they were brought before the king at the end of a certain period, he found them "ten times better than all the magicians and astrologers in all his realm."

**Annual Picnic** 

To Be Held

At Brainerd

THE ANNUAL picnic of the

First Presbyterian Church and Church School will be held to-

day beginning at 3 p.m. at

Brainerd Presbyterian Center

near Snydersville. In the after-

noon there will be swimming,

boating and games for children

At 6:15 p.m. there will be a

covered dish supper in the en-

closed dining room. Coffee and

ice cream will be provided. Wil-

son Alleger, general superinten-

dent, is in charge of the ar-

rangements with Jonas May,

Charles Smith and the Wake-

Worship

tomorrow at 9:45 and 11 a.m.

The pastor, Rev. John A. Bol-

lier, will preach at both serv-

ices. The sermon, which will be

based on the life of Elijah, will

be entitled "How God Deals

second service for the conven-

School will convene with class-

at 1:30 p.m., the executive board

of the Women's Association will

hold a Fall planning and social

meeting at the summer home

of the president, Mrs. Elton

PASTOR Paul Freeman wil

speak in the 11 a.m. service on

the conversion of Saul of Tar-

sus. The story of the persecutor

of the church who later became

the great apostle to the Gen-

tiles is found in the ninth chap-

Sunday schol for all ages will

The night service has been

ter of the Book of Acts.

be held at 10:15 a.m.

Dening, at Naomi Lake.

Sermon To

Be Featured

es for children two years old

ience of parents with small chil-

At 9:45 a.m. the Church

With Despair."

for adults.

Worship services will be held

field family assisting him.

and adults.

them for him, so he decreed nace."-Daniel 3:1-6.

David was grieved about this verdict and asked the king to aim time and he would interpret the dream. David went to his house, and to his companions and prayed to God that he be given the secret of the dream.

Then Daniel said: "Blessed be the name of God for ever and ever: for wisdom and might are His; And He changeth the times and the seasons; he removeth kings, and setteth up kings; He giveth wisdom unto the wise, and knowledge to them that know understand-

He revealeth the deep and secret things: He knoweth what is the darkness, and the light dwelleth with Him." Daniel 2:1-22.

troubled with dreams which he instruments played "shall the not understand. His same hour be cast into the wise men could not interpret midst of a burning fiery fur-

> He was soon told that there were certain Jews in places of honor who did not bow down and worship the golden image. Their names were Shadrach,

> brought before him and questioned them, and when he saw that they still refused to bow before the image, he had them thrown into the furnace.

to the fiery furnace, but the Lord protected them and they were unharmed. The king said to his coun-

selors. "Did we not cast three men bound in the midst of fire?" They said yes, and he said, "Lo, I see four men loose, walking in the midst of the fire, and they have no hurt; and the form of the fourth is like the Son of God."-Daniel 3:12-25.

The story of Daniel being so well known, even by the children, that we will not dwell upon it, except to say that the king, Darius, had Daniel 'cast into the lion's den because he insisted on praying

That night the king was manded that all should wor- restless. He rose very early, ship it. Those who refused to went to the den of lions and

found Daniel unharmed in it. Daniel said to the king: "My God hath sent his angel, and hath shut the lions' mouths, that they have not hurt me," and the king was glad .- Daniel

"Then I (Daniel) prayed unto the Lord my God, and made my confession. We have sinned, and have committed iniquity, and have done wickedly and have rebelled, even by departing from Thy precepts and from Thy judgments."-Daniel 9:4-5.

At the close of each day we should ask ourselves if we too have disobeyed God in our words an dactions. Have we been hasty in our speech? Have we shown love to our fellow men and women? We are all prone to sin in

one way or another in spite of our endeavors. Jesus Christ told us to love even our enemies. That may be hard for us to do, but we can at least There are men and women

all over the world who are de-

voting their lives to helping

Schweitzer. In our circumstances in life we may not be able to give our lives to the service of others, but we can at least do what we can to relieve the burdens of our friends, neigh-

# At Worship

Syracuse, N. Y., wife of Rev. Mrs. David W. Powell. James R. Bennett of the Central New York Conference, will be guest soloist at the 11:30 a.m. Rev. Eichman worship service in the Cherry Valley Methodist Church.

The pastor, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, will use for his sermon theme "The Modern Preacher and the Great Teach-

Music

The respective choirs will furnish music in the worship ser-Luke's at 10 a.m. Church School for all classes will be held at

Saturday, Aug. 28, starting at 2 p.m. A variety of things to eat, three verse twenty-two. and entertainment in the even-

burg, on Saturday, Aug. 29, be-

# Rev. Jones To Speak

Dorothy L. Lisette will be so-Robert Kranendonk will sing loist with James Anthony, II, two solos and Mrs. William at the organ. The church is located be- Rev. Ulmer

tween here and Mount Pocono The church-time nursery will on Route 611.

# Rev. Seelev

DELAWARE WATER GAP-At the 7:30 p.m. vesper serv- ly returned from foreign service of a series of six sermons on play three organ numbers: Presbyterian Church of the

His subject will be "When 'Chorus of Praise" by Barnby. You Can't Keep Quiet." Music James Eckley. Rev. Stimson will speak on will be under the direction of "The Importance of Dressing Mrs. Margaret Maxwell, organ- have a refreshment stand at while on Thursday at 7 p.m., the on the sick list and friends wish cussion and bruises and cuts

### six summers summer minister n sacred song in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, will sing at the 11 a.m. service charge of Ernest Michelfelder. Robert Kranendonk has been away

from the church on tour with the Pennsylvanians for the past two Sundays. He will be heard in two selections. At the 8:45 a.m. service the

LEONARD KRANENDONK

baritone soloist with Waring's

Pennsylvanians, and for the past

Wesley Choir-a choir of junior and senior high school young people-will sing the responses and two anthems under the direction of Wally Hornibrook, minister of music. The pestor, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, will preach in both services on the theme, "The Conflict of Our-

The final outdoor evening service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tolman, East Stroudsburg RD2. At 6 p.m. a fellowship potluck dinner will begin the outdoor service. Families are asked to bring a dish to pass and their own table service-meat and beverage is provided by the committee. The worship service will be held at 7 p.m. The pastor will preach on the theme the miracles of Jesus-this week on "Five Thousand For Dinner." A male quartet will sing and hymn sing will be lead by Paul Bartholo-

The flowers in the altar vases are being presented by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sutton in loving memory of their daughter, Sher- Rev. Carr rill. The kindergarten service during the morning worship in To Continue the parish house, next door to the church, will be staffed this week by Mrs. Charles Schaller Messages and Mrs. Asher Resh. The welcome quartet ofr the 11 a.m. service will be Mr. and Mrs.

# To Deliver Sermon

the pulpit after spending two is on vacation. Ushers will be weeks as the director of Junior Claude Beidler, Chester Bonser, High camp at Camp Hope, N.P., vices at Neola at 9 a.m. and St. Rev. Charles W. Eichman will ler. preach tomorrow on "The Pomise By Faith".

The Junior choir will sing an age groups begin at 9:45 a.m. by Brewer, and for the postlude, tian Science services by the Les- James F. Mort, pastor, in con-The Young Adult Class of the direction of Ruth Bender and lation fan has been donated to vided.

Ushers for the service will be S. Robert Mikels, Karl G. Price, Carl R. Loeb and James Bender. The children's department of the Sunday church school will be led in opening devotions by the superintendent, Mrs. Joseph Mikels.

The adult department will hold its opening worship in the sanctuary under the leadership speak on "Judge Not" at serv- of S. Robert Mikels. The total Title Set ices at the Kirk in the Woods, school, except for the nursery Hooman Memorial Church, to- department, will meet together for a closing 10-minute assem

# To Preach

Contact With God."

10:30 a.m. congregational meet- fessor of philosophy and religion Aug. 20, Bradley Haney; Aug. ing after church services. On at Moravian College in Bethle- 22; John Shick; Aug. 28, Bill Monday the building commit- hem. tee will meet at the home of

Senior Choir will meet.

## Deliver Two Sermons Igler is to be the soloist. The robed choir is planning anthems that will be in keeping with the theme.

retary of the Presbyterian Homes of Central Pennsylvania, will be the minister in charge Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Smith are going to of worship at the East Stroudsburg Presby-

greet the worshippers at the entrance of the terian Church tomorrow morning. sanctuary. Mrs. Robert Wright and Mrs. Ruth Rev. Swaim has 10 homes under his juris-McGill are in charge of the nursery. Emmerdiction. He will speak to the congregation on the subject, "Your Presbyterian Homes." son Stanton, LeRoy Kleinle, Herbert Rice, Clarence Fredericks and Allen Hazen will be The music for the morning will be in

Rev. Swaim Plans To

# Bible Fellowship Rev. Wunder Plans Sessions

the Bible Fellowship Church, Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg, tomorrow and next Sunday,

Tomorrow, at the morning service, Frederick Blair, layman and businessman from New York, will speak on The Second Coming of Christ." At the evening service, George Schaffer, graduate of King's College, will speak on "Sin When It Is Finished."

The following Sunday at the morning service, Charles Butler, a local businessman, will speak. At night Ted Hardgrove, graduate of King's College, will talk on "Quiet Babe's Asleep."

Morning services begin at 11 a.m. and worship at

# Two Services To Be Held At Church Of St. John

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, Stroudsburg, will hold vo services tomorrow morning, the 13th Sunday after Trinity. Rev. Charles H. Ruloff, pastor, will officiate at services at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

REV. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., pasthe former Ada Mae Keiser, of Theodore Miller and Mr. and Christ, Stroudsburg, will continue his current series of messages at the 11 a.m. service to-

ence Transue will sing "O Lord,

Numa Snyder will be guest CANADENSIS-Returning to organist while Mrs. Fred Quig Earl Halstead and Claude Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheller epistle lesson, Galatians chapter Frankenfield family.

Elaine Schmidt, Nora Cilurso, in their rooms at 9:45 a.m. Donna Garris, Susan Miller and Marian Monahan.

The annual Sunday School Presbyterian Center on Aug. 29 at 2:30 p.m.

The pastor is forming the confirmation class for next Easter, which is open to persons in seventh grade or higher.

# For Sermon

TOBYHANNA - Dr. Burns Brodhead will preach at the 11 a.m. services tomorrow at the John 10:1-16.

Dr. Brodhead is minister of ville. will conduct worship service at lehem and has written exten-9:30 a.m. at the Saylorsburg sively in the Christian magafirehouse on "How To Make zines, "Power" and Christian Action.'

Sunday School meets at 9:45 Fredrick.

a.m. Tuesday, at 7 p.m., there The building committee will will be a Junior Choir rehearsal.

# The altar flowers will placed by Howard Keiper in memory of his parents. Ray-

the later service. William Heckman, Edward Fannie Kintner. Hardenstine, Willard Kintz Jr., and Edward Yost will be the Schuler, Jack Fellman and tor of Zion United Church of ushers at 8:30 a.m. Carl Wag- James Werkheiser will serve Andress and Calvin Butts will and William L. Miller as ushers. serve at 11 a.m.

mond Rinker will be the aco-

lyte at the earlier service and

Robert Whalen will serve at

Mrs. Kenneth Carson will be for 9:45 a.m. in charge of the nursery for Vesper service will be held at 1:27, will be "Toward a Purer Personal Religion." Mrs. Clar1:50 a.m. until the end of the Lutheran Church of Smithfield later service. Charles A. Keiper Craigs Meadows, with Pastor Be Merciful" during the offer- and Russell Renninger are the Wunder in charge. official greeters for the month

in singing the anthem, "Jacob's Vision," by Ringwald, at the Of Service 8:30 service. He will also diwill be hosts and Phillip Cleaver rect the Church Choir in sing-His sermon, to be delivered in will serve as acolyte. A nursery ing the anthem, "With Joy We Tomorrow The Poplar Valley WSCS will the Moravian Church at the 11 will be supervised by Mrs. Hail the Sacred Day," by Hutsponsor a bazaar on the lawn a.m. service, will be based on Claude Beidler, and altar flow- son, at 11 a.m. Mrs. Ralph of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dennis, the last verse of the assigned ers will be placed by the D. W. Bender Jr. has selected for the God as divine Mind brings postlude is "Postlude" by Piel. prelude, "Meditation" by Oes- health and harmony will be Robert Young a pre-minister-Church School sessions for all ten; the offertory, "Interlude" brought out tomorrow at Chris- ial student will assist Rev.

The Church School and Bible the beginners' department by Classes for all ages will meet by Christ Jesus of the impotent the theme of the sermon by

Monday night, the Luther League will hold its regular meeting on Big Pocono. Cars picnic will be held at Brainerd will leave the church at 6:45

# Reeders Mrs. Bert (Eleanor) Martin

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STEPHEN Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Haney underwent a foot operation recently at Easton Hospital. With his Lord, and of great power: his leg in a cast he will be confined to his home for a period of time and would enjoy hearing Tobyhanna Methodist Church. from his little friends. Stephen Church of Christ Scientist, Cor-His sermon topic is "Where Life is six and one half years old Begins" and it is taken from and attends Jackson Township Stroudsburg. School. His address is Tanners-

gust include: Aug. 7, Lorraine Reported 'Fair' tin; Aug. 11, Doris Kingsley; Aug. 14, Verna Bascelli; Aug. 15, Presently, he is assistant pro- Jimmy Shick, Sally Singer; Woodling; Aug. 29, Connie Mrs. Chester Singer has been

# Lists Topic Of Sermon

been selected as the theme for his sermon by Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

The sermon will be delivered at the 11 a.m. service tomor-

Miss Jane Y. Lipe and Mrs. Constance Beers Pentz will sing a duet "I Waited For The Lord" from Mendelsohn's 'Hymn of Praise'. The Youth Choristers under the direction of Mrs. Ann Herman will sing the anthem, "Stand Up For Jesus" by Webb with Miss Leila Bunnell at the

Altar flowers will be placed in memory of Mrs. Clara A. Ruster by her sons Howard and Alfred Township Senior High students Ruster and daughter, Mrs. Mil- will unite with the Youth Feldred Dennis. Bulletins will be lowship as Harry Brown leads presented by Mrs. Mabel Meyers in memory of the birthday of her husband, Alphord J. Meyers ers; and by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Kintner in honor of the birthday of his mother, Mrs.

Douglas E. Metzgar, Donald Church School is scheduled

Sunday School at St. Paul's will be held at 10 a.m.

# Choirmaster Richard Lindroth will direct the Chancel Choir

son-Sermon entitled "Mind. man at the pool of Bethesda Pastor Mort.

(Ch. 5) is presented in the Bible readings.

Scriptures

Mary Baker Eddy will be read children 'n the Nursery. Robert the following (399:25-28): "The Carey serves as acolyte. basis of all health, sinlessness. and immortality is the great fact that God is the only Mind: and this Mind must be not merely believed, but it must be understood."

The Golden Text is from Psalms (147:5): "Great is our

understanding is infinite." All are cordially invited to with Mrs. Muriel Peterson, preattend the services at First siding. ner of Monroe and Eighth Sts., Pocono Area Leadership Train-

# Birthdays celebrated in Au. Leslie Park

LESLIE Park, 15, Bushkill, was reported in fair condition yesterday at Monroe County General Hospital where she is being treated for injuries sustained when she was thrown from a horse. She received a possible con-

### attendance was 269 as the church observed her 105th anni-The sermon will be delivered by Rev. John S. Carter, pastor, entitled, "Joy In Christ." Miss Barbara Brown will be guest soloist at the first service.

by the church director of music. Mrs. John Nauman, and accompanied by Mrs. Warren Miller, organist at the 10:45 a.m. ser-The ushers for the 8:30 a.m.

service will be Capt. John R. Reisenwitz, Paul Reinswitz and Cornelis Vrolyk; 10:45 service will be Capt, Gordon Hale, Warren Miller, Martin Baumgartner, Gordon Shaller and Alfred Mutchler.

Two Worship

Services On

MOUNTAINHOME - The

Mountainhome Methodist

Church continues to offer two

morning services at 8:30 and

10:45 a.m. to members and

guests tomorrow. Last week's

First Service

The Senior Choir will present,

Break Forth Into Joy," ar-

ranged by Simper and directed

Schedule

A church nursery is provided during the second service for pre-school children, under the leadership of Mrs. John Sengle. Church School will be held at 9:30 a.m. with John J. Sengle general superintendent, and

Arch B. Shaller as associate. At 6:45 p.m., the Barrett

# Jeanne Gurr To Sing At Services

MOUNT POCONO-Miss Jeannes Gurr of Scotrun will be guest soloist at the 11 a.m. worship service tomorrow at the Mount Pocono Methodist Church. Miss Gurr is a permanent member of the Shawnee Choir which is directed by Dr. Earl Willhoite and which makes recordings for Fred Waring.

Her selections are: "He Shall Feed His Flock" from 'The Messiah' by G. F. Handel and "The Still, Small Voice" by Bernard Hamblen and will be accompanie dby Mrs. Joseph Williams, organist and director of music. The prelude is "Largo" by Vera-HOW the undestanding of Cantabile" by Novialis and the

ducting the Worship Service.

John's account of the healing "Giants and Grasshoppers" is

Ushers are Donald James, Robert Miller, Donald and James Kinsley. Mrs. Richard From "Science and Health DeHaven and Mrs. Berne F. with Key to the Scriptures" by Cramer will provide care for the

> At 9:45 a.m. Church School with classes for all ages is under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Peterson.

Pastor Mort will address the Adult combined classes. Wednesday at 8 p.m. a meet-

ing of all Church School Workers will be held at the parsonage The church will be host to the

ing School to be held Sept. 16 through Oct. 21 on six consecutive Wednesday nights, offering classes in four courses of study: Teaching Nursery; Teaching Juniors, Guiding Youth and How We Got Our Bible.

Classes will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Registrations are open to the public. Next Sundty, August 30, The

Sacrament of Baptism. Parents desiring to have their children presented for christian baptism, should consult with Pastor Mort this week.

# **Worship For Tomorrow**

IN THE worship services for tomorrow at McMichaels and Effort, of the Tannersville Reformed First the sermon will be entitled "God's Will." Special music at the Effort

Church will include numbers by the Junior and Senior Choirs and a vocal solo by Miss Beverly Rush. Everyone is welcome to attend. The closing exercises of the Effort Daily Vacation Bible

Pocene Cathelle Missiens, Magr. C. A. McHugh, paster. St Mary's. Mount Pocene: 7:45. 9:30 and noon St Ann's Canadensis: 6:30. 9 and 10:30 Pocene Manor: 7 Pocene Sumult: 8:30. Queen of Peace. Brodheadaville: 9 Lady of Victory Tannersville 10:45. in the quilt hall back of the church.

Parents and friends are invited to come at 7:00 to ex amine the craft displays

Craft displays will be set up

shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." Isaiah 1:18 Hauserville Union Chapel

# To Speak

Rev. Hertzog

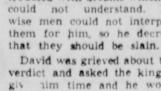
Bible Fellowship Church, 23 S. Sixth Street, Stroudsburg, to-

the message. Lord's Supper will be com- observed. memorated, Rev. Hertzog will

### **Eight New Members** BANGOR - Eight new mem-

be in charge.

bers were accepted at the meeting of the board of directors of Bangor Republican Club Thurs-



Daniel interpreted the dream to the king, who was so pleased that he "made Dan- cast into the den of lions is iel a great man, and gave him many great gifts, and made him ruler over the whole province of Babylon." - Dan.

Then Nebuchadnezzar sinned greatly. He had a huge to his God. golden image made and com-

Meshach and Abednego,

In his rage he had the men

The three men were cast in-

# **Guest Soloist** To Appear

MRS. JAMES R. BENNETT.

Cherry Valley Church will spon- other special music will be prosor a golf tournament at the Knowles Golf Course, Saylors-

# ginning at 4 p.m.

SWIFTWATER - Rev. Cecil continue his series of sermons Greensboro, N. C., spoke last A Person be Religious and Ful-Sunday on the theme, "My fill the Demands of his Na-

Rev. Walter Seeley, who recentice Mrs. Norma Treible will in Thailand, will speak at the

To Preach

Jones, Jenkintown, will

SAYLORSBURG - Rev. Harold Ulmer, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Fritz Memorial Church in Beth-

Sunday School will start at

# Schedule For Sunday Services In Area Churches

Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, paster Poplar Valley Sunday School 10 a.m. Kellersville; SS 9, Worship 7:30, Sr. Luke's: Worship 10, SS 11, Cherry Valley: SS 10:30, Worship 11:30, Neola: Worship 9,

Dingmans Ferry Methodist Church, Rev. Ronald E. Benson, pastor, SS 9:45, Worship 11. Analomink Methodist charge Rev. Justin Feltham. paster. Mt Zion: Worship 10:10, SS 11:15. Analomink: SS 9. Worship 11:30. Cherry Lane: Worship 9, SS 10:30. Wooddale: SS 2

Richmond Methodist Church, Rev. William E. Cameron. Jr., pastor. SS 10, Worship 11, Youth Fellow-ship at 2:30 p.m.

Pocono Lake Methodist Church Rev. A. L. Galleway, pastor Blakesiee: 88 10. Worship 11:05 Pocono Lake: Worship 9:45, 88 11.

Stroudsburg, Rev. Forrest Spriggs, Karl Keller, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Kunkletown 9, Worship 10, Effort Powell Jr., pastor. Swiftwater: SS Christ (Evangelical and Reformed) 11. Worship 11. Arlington Heights: Rev. Ruth Ann Kelchner. Gilbert. Worship 9:30. SS 10:30. Worship 10:30. Trachsville: SS 9:30, Worship 10:30. Trachsville: SS 9:13, Worship 10:30. Sand Hill Methodist Church, Bushkill, Rev. Ronald E. Benson, pastor, Worship Service 7:30 p.m. S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev Arthur Campney, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a.m., 88 11. Hemlock Grove, Greentown: 88 10. Worship 11:15. LaAnna: Worship 9 SS 10.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Bev. Carl Simms, paster SS 10:15. Worship 11:15. Sand Hill Methodist Church, Rev. Renald E. Benson, paster. Worship Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Rev. Thomas N. Smiley, Paster. 88 :45, Worship 11.

Pilgrim Heliness Church, Strouds-burg, Rev. L. W. Drury, paster, SS 9:30. Worship 10:45; night ser-vice, 7:30. Reformed

Tannersville United Church of Christ, Rev. C. Walter Long. nas-tor. Swiftwater: SS 10:15 Pocono Lake: Worship 11. Tannersville: SS 9:30, Worship 10:30. Appenzell SS 9:30, Worship 2 p.m.

Dutch Reformed Church, Bush-kill, 88 10, Worship 11. Roman Catholic

St. Ann's Missions, Rev. G. J. School will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jordan, Paster. Tobyhanua: 8 a.m 5 p.m. Pocono Pines: 9:30, 11 Gouldsboro: 9. 12 South Sterling: Lutheran Church. 9:30, 11.

"Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they

### discontinued. The Wednesday night Bible study will meet in the Chapel at 7:30 p.m. The the Book of Revelation. The new heaven and the new earth "Honor thy father and mothwill form the basis for discus-

REV. F. B. Hertzog will be the guest speaker at the Berean

comprises about 20 churches. in the YMCA. The morning worship service Al Sommer and Ashton Burwill be broadcast over WVPO, rows were named to the auditwith Rev. Hertzog delivering ing committee and the birthday anniversary of John Reinhardt, In the night service the hospitalized at Allentown, was

# and Hawaii was shown. 15 New Books

BANGOR - Miss Olive Blake, Baptist day night. Clair Peifly, presi- librarian, reported that 15 new dent, urged the directors to take an active part in the registration to be held Wednesday in The circulation for July

Pirst Baptist Church. East Strendsbooks have been added to the shelves of Bangor Public Libston. SS 9:48. Worship 11 Evening service 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. wes LALS

Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above."-James

Visiting Minister To Hold

Services In Newfoundland

of the LaAnna-South Sterling-Greentown charge, announced Rev. Stimson

Neighbor," in all three churches ture?" tomorrow.

SOUTH STERLING-Rev. Douglas Cloud, pastor of Frankford Robert L. Wolbert will sing Memorial Methodist Church. Philadelphia, will deliver the mesa solo at the 11 a.m. service. A sage during morning worship tomorrow at South Sterling and nursery will be provided at the Hemlock Grove Methodist Churches, Rev. Arthur Campney, pastore

to the pulpit of the two To Continue and above, for young people and Sterling on the theme, "The Marks of a Christian," and at Message On Tuesday at 10:15 a.m., a Hemlock Grove on "Divine Dywomen's prayer group will meet namite." Dr. George M. Bell, field representative for Bennett College, at the Stroudsburg Methodist a school for Negro girls in Church with a sermon on "Can

o fthe charge. Dr. Bell, whose

that Dr. Cloud, an annual visitor

### home is in Kingston, annually speaks at the three churches on behalf of the college. Services At

Two Churches Aug. 23, Rev. Ronald E. Ben-W. Staples, and her son, Wilson, pastor of First Methodist Church, Dingmans Ferry, and liam V. Staples. Sand Hill Methodist Church, Bushkill, will preach the first

the Ten Commandments in both The series will end on Rally pastor will be teaching from Day, September 27, with a discussion of the commandment.

This Sunday's topic is "Speak-

ing the Truth," with the text

## taken from Provergs 12:13-28 and James 3:1-12. **MORA To Assist Drive**

MEMBERS of the MORA club Rev. Hertzog is district su- volunteered to assist in the reperintendent of the Allentown sort solicitation for the com-Division of Bible Fellowship ming Community Chest cam-Churches in Pennsylvania which paign at a meeting Wednesday

> John Wilson, YMCA secretary, was commended on his recent ing. Saturday 7:30 p.m.: young people's meetquoit tournament laurels. A film on fruit culture in California

# Adventist Seventh-day Adventist Church, W. Main St., Milton T. Reiber, paster. Sat., Church 9:15. SS 10:30

Alliance

Metzgar will play the organ.

Nursery

be conducted by Mrs. James

Mader and Miss Barbara Shif-

fer. The memorial flowers are

given by Mrs. Dorothy Staples

in memory of her husband, Fred

"Hymn to the Trinity" by De-

vin, "Conzonet" by Landon and

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 336 N. Courtland St., East Strouds-burg. Rev. B. H. Hostetter, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.: worship 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, N. Third St., Stroudsburg. Rev. William H. Lipsett, Pastor. SS 10. Worship 11.

Assemblies of God

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, 135 Stokes Ave., Stroudsburg. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; prayer service. Wednes-Paradise Valley Assembly of God.
Blackwell's Corners. Cresco, Rev.
David Blattner. SS 9:45, Worship
10:45 Evangelistic Service, 7:45
p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Thursday: Young People's Class, 7:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Monroe and 8th Sts., Stroudsburg. Sunday Services at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Mid-week services Wednesday. 8 p.m.

Christian Scientist

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, 23 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, Rev. George E. Herb., pastor, SS 9:30, Worship 10:30, Young People 6:30 p.m., Service 7:30 p.m.

Berean

pal Church, Dingmans Ferry, Rev. Richard Aselford, Bector. Family Holy Communion and Sunday Church School at 9:30 Trinity In The Poconos Episcopal Church, Mount Pocono, Rev. Edward E. Elliot. Holy Communion 9:30, Worship 11. Evangelical Brethren

Reokee Chapet, Paradise Valley, Rev. Karl Keller, pastor, Morning Worship, 9:45; Sunday School 10:45. Worship 7:30 p.m.

St. John The Evangelist Episco

Bible Fellowship Church, Franktin Hill, East Stroudsburg. Rev.
P. H. Loftus, pastor. SS 10. Worship 11. Junior Church 6:45 p.m

Evangelistic service 7:30

Hauserville, Universal Structure 10, Effort
St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Meadows. Rev. William Wunder, pastor.
SS 10, Worship 8 p.m.

Methodist Hauserville Union Chapel, Paul Freeman, pastor, Sunday School, 10:15; Church 11 a.m. Cottage pray-er meeting and Bible Study Wed-nesday at 7:30.

East Stroudsburg, half mile beyond Borough Limits, Milford Road, Sunday; 3 p.m. Public Address, 4 p.m. Watchtower Study. Friday: 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, 8:30 p.m. Service Meeting. Christ Episcopal Church, YMCA, Main St., Rev. C. A. Park, Rec-tor. 8 a.m. Morning Prayer, 10 a.m. Sermon. Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, half file along McMichaels Read. Sun-ay public lecture, Sunday 6:30, ublic Lecturing Watchtower study. 7:30. Watchtower study.

Lutheran

Jehovah's Witnesses

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Saylors-burg: SS 9. Worship 9:45. Brodheadsville: SS 10, Worship 11.

Tennersville Methodist charge, Rev. Gerald H. Miller, pastor. Reed-ers: SS 10. Wesley: SS 9:45. Tan-nersville: SS 9:30 McMichaels: Worship 9:45, SS 10:45. Effort SS 10. Worship 11.

Mountainhome Methodist Church, Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. Worship 8:30, 10:45, SS 9:30. Youth Fel-lowship 6:45 p.m.

**Pilgrim Holiness** 

Brodheadsville-Hamilton Charge. Rev. Adan S. Bohner, pastor Saylorsburg SS 9, Zion Churcher SS 10, Worship 11. Sciota: SS 9:30. Worship 11.

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meant to him then? Probably nothing!

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Tell him it's the Washington Monument . . . he still thinks

Suppose he had never seen a pencil. What would it have

A child needs standards by which to measure all he encoun-

The Church provides your child with simple religious stand-

ters. The standards may be simple—but he uses them. With them

ards. He still needs your help to grasp the truth he must master. But the standards you and he learn at Church are the founda-

tion of his character . . . the inspiration of your own. In his

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# How Spending Mounts

Earlier in this session congressmen's pen pals, the voters, jammed the mails with pleas for the government to live within a balanced budget. Some sobered lawmakers switched to the side of the savers, and many a big-spending proposal bit the dust.

Now it appears that while the battle is won, the war is far from over.

Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) has unlimbered his adding machine to discover that bills still pending before Congress could increase the federal budget by 187 billion dollars over the next five years-an increase of about 40 billion a year, or 50 per cent over the present staggering budget.

Few of these bills are likely to pass this year. It's too late in the session, and piles of mail are too fresh in the congressmen's minds. But each of these bills is alive because some powerful group wants the money spent. That the people want the money saved may be beside the point in the long run.

What often happens is that those who are for a piece of pork-barrel legislation team up with those who want subsidies for their own pet projects. They all agree to support each other's bills, and a giant and powerful spending bloc is formed within the Congress.

That's how the civilian budget has gotten as big as it is.

The only long-term answer, from the taxpayer's point of view, is for the nation's voters to elect stingier men to Washington. They had better choose men with the intelligence and courage to say a firm "no" to the countless groups and special interests who covet the taxpayer's money.

If congressmen would say "we can't afford it" more often, husbands wouldn't have to say "we can't afford it" so often to their own families.

**Opinions Of Other Editors** 

# Illegitimacy Is On The Rise

Well over 200,000 children will be born out of wedlock in this country this year, the largest number on record. Quite apart from the problem illegitimate children pose for welfare agencies and institutions, these babies and their brothers and sisters in misfortune also will cost the taxpayers \$210 million.

This is the Government's estimate of the support payments by Federal, State and local authorities. But by no means all these babies are the children of poor and ignorant women; there is a disquieting rise in the illegitimate births to daughters of well-to-do parents, who quietly put the babies on the adoption market. About 20,000 of the poorer unwed mothers annually try to sell their children on the baby black mar-

Illegitimate births now account for

19.6 per 1,000 white, and 20.6 per 1,000 non-white births. Almost half of the mothers are in their teens, and nearly 5,000 babies are born every year to girls under 15 years old. All sorts of explanations are suggested for the rise in the number of teen-age mothers-unhappy homes, slum environments, lack of parental supervision and lowered moral standards among them.

One which has engaged the attention of sociologists (though its influence is far from established) is the growing tendency of children in their teens to start steady dating. In its turn, the rigid pattern of steady dating is attributed to the desire for safety and security in even the very young. It is a debatable diagnosis among experts, but one which has a good deal of logic to back it up. -Baltimore Sun

Reports From Congress

# Johonson A Westerner?

Washington - Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) is voting more like a Westerner and less like a Southerner this year than at any other time

since the 1956 election, a Congressional Quarterly study released today shows. Back in 1957, there were 25 Senate roll calls on which the majority of voting Southern Democrats went one way and

the majority of voting Western Democrats went the other. In that year, Johnson agreed 11 times with the West, 12 times with the South and took no stand on the other two roll

In 1958, when there were 56 splits between the South and the West. Johnson shifted ever so slightly to the side of the West. He went with the Westerners 25 times, with the Southerners 2 3times and took

In 1959, his pro-Western leaning has become unmistakable. Of the 44 roll call disagreements through Aug. 16 between Democrats from Dixie and those from the Pacific and Mountain states, Johnson has been with the West on 25, the

Putting It all in percentage terms, here's how Johnson's record looks:

Agreed With: Took No West South Stand 48%

The increasing Western accent in the Majority Leader's voting record seems certain to feed the speculation about his possible Presidential ambi-

Won In Poll-Just last week. when he was named in a Congressional Quarterly poll as the leading Presidential choice of Congressional Democrats, Johnson again denied any interest in seeking the nomina-

But some observers speculate that Johnson has set out to identify himself more as a Westerner

Last December, they note, he said. "I don't think anybody from the South will be nominated in my lifetime. If so, I don't think he will be elected."

One month later, Johnson took the highly un-Southern

step of introducing his own civil rights bill. His speech on that bill included the pointbeen part of the Union since

> In February, he formally joined the caucus of Western Democratic Senators. In May, his friend Ernest W. McFarland, former Senator and Governor of Arizona, spread word of the "new Johnson" at the

ent willingness to take Johnson into the brotherhood without question.

rights issue if he is to become politically acceptable in the

On this point, the CQ analysis shows that Johnson has voted with the West on five of its seven disagreements with the South over civil rights legislation and Senate filibuster rules during the past three

in 1957 in voting to begin consideration of the House-passed civil rights bill, for passage of the Senate bill, against the motion to send the House's modified jury trial provision to committee and for the motion to accept that provision. In 1959 he voted with the West to modify the rules to permit two-thirds of the Senators actually voting to shut off a filibuster.

Johnson voted with the South in 1957 to table the motion to consider new Senate rules nad for the move to refer the House-passed civil rights bill to the Judiciary

Committee for seven days Johnson has also stood with the West on 15 of its 19 disagreements with the South over foreign aid and other foreign policy matters, on 11 of 15 labor votes, on five of eight farm votes and on three of four concerning statehood an dhome rule. He opposed the South and voted with the West o nall six roll calls involving legislation to "curb" the Supreme Court or overturn some JOHN F. of its decisions.

He has been most "Southern" in his votes on taxes and fiscal policy, siding with Dixie against the West on 11 of 12 roll calls in this field. Most of them involved tax cut proposals which Johnson opposed. He has also voted with the South on six of eight roll calls

involving Federal education programs and five of eight on



DO YOU RECALL the Pohoqualine baseball team, of McMichaels, back in 1908? Pictured (left to right, seated) are Grover Kresge, John Kresge and Minard Miller; (standing) Horace Kresge, Fred Hawk, Gilmore Miller, Henry Buck, Rufus Bonser, Elvin Reimel and Robert Bond.

Mortimer's

New York

Confidential

the Metropolitan Opera

divas (and one-time lady

friend of the Crown Prince

of Germany) looked hale,

hearty and lovely (at 77)

dining at Tode's in Ridge-

field. . . . Town shutters

'til after Labor Day, when

Morocco closes down after

tonight and Chez Vito

after tomorrow night.

tattlers hinting that "Sexy"

Rexy Harrison and Kay Ken-

much do you want to bet that

Bill Holden is not considering

Swedish citizenship to duck U.

"Debutante Ball Room" to re-

there are only 50 more since

Ward McAllister's "400." . . .

his current sweetie-pie, singer

Diana Trask of the Blue Angel,

waits for another every night

at Ed Wynne's Harwyn, which

Dick Flanagan, Webb & Knapp

vice-prexy, just renamed Ed

Wynne's Starwyn.

Mirror

of Time

10 Years Ago

control.

Physician - The Harrisburg

Health Dept. named Dr.

Gouvernour V. Emmerson,

Pike Co., supervising physician

in Bureau of Tuberculosis

Lafayette College - Three

students from the Stbg. area

have been admitted to the new

class at Lafayette College,

Easton. They are Marshall

T. Metzgar, Glen L. Reimel and

Wm. E. Andrew on Monday

Clyde H. Wallingford.

Wonder if Sinatra knows that

dall have had it.

S. taxes?

How

Zeckendorf's

WESTBROOK

Oh, No. (Not this): London



George Sokolsky Says ...

# Undesirable Police Force

able in this country is a national police, but many who

proposition often advocate measures which must logically bring such a body into existence. J. Edgar Hoo-

ver. director of the FBI, has always resisted the efforts of well-meaning persons to load down the FBI with the functions of the local

When a bomb is thrown at troying it, this is a matter for the local police. During the past year or two, some syna-

but that some "hate" organization is responsible for this manifestation of ill-will. There are many "hate" groups and they hate different things, although some of them have now reached a degree of antipathy that they hate everything that is different from what they are.

There is also no question but that the willful destruction of property is a criminal act, punishable in our courts under existing

Rep. Carlton Loser of Tennessee has introduced a measure, which has passed the House Judiciary Committee and which would, as worded, require the FBI to investigate any type of fire or explosion or bombing, including labor disputes, if there is a possibility that those perpetrating the act crossed state lines.

This would enlarge the functions of the FBI beyond its capacity, either as to manpower or as to budget. It would also delegate to the FBI a task which is strictly local and which the local police anywhere in the United States should be able to handle if they attend to their business and are not fearful of local

However, Hoover will not always head the FBI and a national police force could be used by an unscrupulous per-

applied, even if the bombings were the product of gangsters'

that the FBI is already concerned with the bombing of churches or synagogues because of its duties in protecting civil liberties. One of the liberties which all Americans enjoy is the right to worship God in whatever way each individual chooses or not to worship at

The denial of religious liberty is the denial of the constitutional right of any person living upon American soil. Therefore, no new legislation is really required to permit FBI intervention in a case involving the bombing or defacing of a church or a synagogue. That duty is already theirs.

It is important that the role of the local police be preserved. The primary responsibility for the protection of life and property must rest with the local authorities.

for Federal aggression against the local government.

It is not wholesome for local police forces to develop undue dependence upon the FBI which has no function in labor disputes, contested local elections, gang wars, etc.

each year, some out of the usual disturbed social conditions after wars, some out of household maladjustments in a transitional period. Such matters as the bombing of churces and synagogues are undoubtedly due to the social changes arising out of integration of Negroes in the South, some persons organizing to withstand

be used for political purposes to be preserved.

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Jim Riley Says:

# Price Working Hard For Legislation

John Price, of 240 Lee Ave., of the House Subcommittee on Stroudsburg, is Monroe County's strongest supporter of the

"Health for Peace" legislation now being started in the House. John is actually campaig ning for the

legislatio n which was propose d by President Dwight Eisen-

hower last year. The bill calls for an international institute of health and research and makes possible a coordinated five-year drive against cancer, heart disease and arthritis. The bill was passed by an

overwhelming 63-17 margin in the Senate last May. Since that time it has kicked around in the House. Most of the time the legis-

lation has been in the hands

Health and Safety of the Interstate Commerce Commit-

Hearings in the subcommittee were completed recently. The subcommittee could report the bill immediately and the Interstate Commerce Committee could approve the bill without further delay and take it directly to the House floor for a vote.

Rep. Oren Harris, Arkansas, is one of the newest supporters of the bill.

Price urges everyone in favor of the "Health For Peace" legislation to write to Rep. George M. Rhodes, of Reading, Pa. Rhodes is a member of the Inter-State Commerce Committee.

This bill could benefit many millions of people each year.

Pvt. Willard Snyder, of Sciota, was recently transferred to Fort Devans, Mass.

His address is now R.A.

13658772 Hq. Co., 20th Engineer Bn., Fort Devens, Mass. Willard is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Snyder, of Sanford Strunk, of White Heron Lake, is now a surgi-

cal patient at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

He's in room 233. Sam's friends send best wishes for a complete and speedy recovery.

Jim Rehm, Navy seaman, is serving aboard the attack transport USS Rockbridge.

He is operating with the United State Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. Jim has relatives living at 407

Lincoln Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kresge and family, of Scotrun, will be on vacation next week.

They will spend it all at Brigantine, N.J.

The Allen-Scott Report

# Hoffa Wars On Foes

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott Washington-Teamster boss

James Hoffa proposes to raise \$6 million for the express purpose of going into next year's election to "change the complexion of Congress." This political fund will be ob-

tained by levying special assessments on the 1,-500,000 Teamster members.

That's what Hoffa belligerently announced at a cocktaildinner party, in a leading Washington hotel, attended by Teamster officials and lobbyists from all parts of the

congressmen. They included Representatives Clarence Cannon (D.,

Mo.), chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee, who says he was invited by a "union friend," and Frank Boykin (D., Ala.), ranking member of the influential Merchant Marine Committee, who, like Cannon, voted for the tough Landrum-Griffin labor reform bill.

Also Representatives Harry Sheppard and Harlan Hagen, California Democrats, who voted against this measure. No senators were present.

Boykin, who is fond of genially referring to himself as "all for love" and is noted for his own lavish entertaining, began the meal by saying

That was the last reverent note of the evening.

Abigail Van Buren

# Empty Sleeve No Handicap

due to an old infection, it was necessary to have my left arm amputated close to the should-

er. I quickly adjusted to my loss until reswank Drake Hotel planning a cently. I became place the Ritz' nostalgic Crys- reacquaint-

tal Room. It will be limited ed with an to 450, on the assumption that old friend (now a div o rcee) who insisted she'd be glad to let me

escort her places. She assured me that my having only one arm made absolutely no difference to her. I have taken her out several times and enjoy her company. Now she persists in telling

me that my "empty sleeve" is conspicuous although she knows that I can't wear an artificial arm. I am losing confidence in myself. Should I continue to see her? "EMPTY SLEEVE"

sleeve" isn't nearly the handicap that this woman's empty head is. Drop her.

Dear Sir: Your "empty

Dear Abby: I am another one of those poor saps whose love life has gone to pot since my wife put a television set in our bedroom. Can you tell me how to get back in the act NEGLECTED.

one picture is worth ten thousand words. Don't you believe it! A few well-chosen words spoken softly and at the right moment beats any picture. Try

Dear Neglected: They say

Dear Abby: Everyone knows that a sitter has no right to Sheriff-County Coroner Dr. CUTIES

the consent of her employer. But has the employer the right

to let the baby-sitter have boys over without the consent of the baby-sitter's mother? I found out that my 16-yearold daughter was entertaining boys at her baby-sitting job who were not allowed to come to our home. I am not trying to excuse my daughter. But

don't you think the lady she sits for should have checked with me before letting my daughter entertain boys in her home? After all, my daughter special interests. is only 16 and she still needs

a little supervision. IRATE MOTHER.

Dear Mother: What good is a sitter who needs a sitter to make sure she isn't being sat with by undesirables? If you feel that your daughter needs 'supervision" (and she obviously does) you shouldn't allow her to "sit" with other mittee people's children.

Dear Abby: Please settle a family fight? I was graduated from college in 1955 and an old girlfriend whom I loved at one time (but who means nothing to me now) gave me a cigarette lighter for graduation. I still carry it as it is a wonderful lighter and serves me well. My wife hates the sight of this lighter. We have had many a heated battle over it. I tell her that I have no love for the giver but I. DO love the lighter. My wife wants me to get rid of it. Is she being childish or am I? I see no reason why I shouldn't continue to carry it. NOT SENTIMENTAL

Dear Not: As far as your wife is concerned, the lighter is a "torch" you are carrying for your old flame. Quit burning her up with it and put it

-By E. Simms Campbell

# assumed the role of acting sheriff of Monroe Co. He will serve until Gov. Duff appoints a successor to the late Sheriff Picnic-Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wicks, of Shawnee, had a picnic party. Boating, swim-Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moock and two friends and rel-

"I've given the b-b-best years of my life to girdlesand n-n-now you want to put me in the ch-ch-chil-dren's department!"

subsequent remarks. He was furious and made no bones about it. In the course of his harangue the teamsters mo-Democrats.

Republicans, 11 Th Congress, the Administration, the Senate labor rackets investigators, and the Landrum - Grif-

"They are bent on destroying us," thundered Hoffa, "but they can't and they won't. Organized labor has survived other vicious attacks, and will survive this one. No punitive law can smash us. We will live and grow in spite of it. We have done that before and

we'll do it again." Invoking the late Samuel Gompers, long-time AFL president, Hoffa truculently proclaimed the "time has come to reward our friends and

punish our enemies." The Teamsters are going to set up a political action committee of their own," continued Hoffs, "We plan to raise \$6 million for it by special assessments on all our members. This Congress askfor trouble, and we're going to give it to it. In the 1960 election we in-

tend to change the complexion of this Con "We'll show it who is the real boss. The people or the

Thorughout Hoffa's tirade he said nothing about the numerous disclosures of boodling, racketeering and violence in his an dother unions. Some of the Teamster officials at this dinner had repeatedly invoked the Fifth Amendment to avoid answering incriminating questions by the McClellan Com-

The Justice Department is preparing to convene a grand jury in Washington for the purpose of seeking an indictment against Hoffa on charges of violating the anti-monopoly

Attorney General Rogers has directed the Anti-Trust Division to launch these proceedings with the express approval of President Eisen-

They will probably get underway in the Fall. This case has been in preparation for months. Already a Teamster local and four officials have been indicted in Los Angeles on charges of violating the Sherman Act.

touted "victory" in that Los Angeles showdown on convention tickets is far from what he's cracking it up to be. He got the tickets, but the Host Committee retained a

Pyrrhic Victory-Democratic

Chairman Paul Butler's self-

tight grip on the money. Behind - the - scenes, that's what this comedy of errors was

The noisy clash over wheth-

er oil millionaire Edwin Pauley would get the 5,000 tickets he demanded, in return for producing \$350,000 for convention expenses, was merely the outward manifestation of the much more important inside row over who was to control that money.

Butler was bent on getting his hands on it. Los Angeles and other California Democratic leaders were determined he wouldn't. And he didn't.

Control of the convention's finances remains entirely in the hands of the new Host Committee, headed by Dan Kimball, former Secretary of the Navy and leading defense

All the funds raised for the convention will be spent by this committee. Only after all expenses are paid will any surplus go to the National Com-

contractor.



letter, which I have addressed to the East Stroudsburg Sewer Commission, in your lettersto-the-editor column. FRED LIPE Jr.

Please print the enclosed

52 Stemple St. East Stroudsburg, Pa. To the Members of the Commission: I am a puzzled taxpayer;

you tell us in your news release that the proposed sewer

system is to cost every man,

woman, and child \$66. Who

As an average-intelligent

person, I know and you do

too, that payments on a sewer

system will be paid on a per

are you trying to delude?

foot basis for the number of feet of property that you own, and this cost will be added to our present taxes, which are already very heavy. Let's not shroud the cost

of this project in secrecy. I think you owe it to the taxpayers of East Stroudsburg to give them a true picture of the cost, a picture that will give every taxpayer an honest idea of what he can expect his share of the costs will be. In closing, I ask you, would you as an individual buy a car

please, let's hear from you. A Taxpayer. Fred Lipe, Jr.

or home without knowing the

cost? I hardly think so! So

# Try and Stop Me

Mel Dodson, of Atlantic City, likes to ask the kids who wander into Convention Hall, "What's the difference be-'unlawful' and 'illegal?" The answer, of course, is that "unlawful" means

-by Bennett Cerf "against the law" and "illegal"

Have you heard about the new cocktail called "The Ark"? It's for people who can't say

ed reminder that "Texas has

Denver meeting of the Western States Democratic Conference. Civil Rights Stand-The reaction to all this among Western leaders has ranged from distinct coolness to an appar-

California Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, among others, has made it clear that Johnson must shake the "Southern" tag on the crucial civil

West.

He was with the West



What is altogether undesir- or to suppress opposition to

agree to this

gogues and church buildings have been bombed or defaced. There can be little question

pressure groups. The danger of developing a national police force is greater than the danger to the nation of some bigot managing to evade the local police. The bigot who permits himself to destroy life or property will sooner or later be discovered and punished; however, the national police force can become a permanent institution. It is true that the people of this country have confidence in Hoover and recognize that

son for deleterious purposes if he were so disposed. As the legislation is written, the language is so broad that persons concerned with bombings would expect the Bureau to intervene in every case to discover whether Federal law

Furthermore, it would seem

The tendency to drag the Federal Government into every phase of American life has not proved out over the past 20 years, and the FBI has strictly avoided becoming an agency

Many new problems arise

the law. Under present jurisdiction, such questions are limited to the states and local communities and there they should remain, unless there is absolute evidence of violation of constitutional rights of individual he does not permit the FBI to citizens whose civil rights are

### ming and eating were enjoyed. In the party: Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Irwin, Mrs. Alice W. C.

20 Years Ago

Baseball - The POS of A came through with a 17-12 victory over the Ice Co. at Stbg. Playground.

Farm Crops-Uncle Sam, the world's greatest farmer, promises big crops for 1929. The country as a whole promises food for me nand food for livestock in abundance.

Bush, of Bartonsville, is on vacation, touring in Maryland, Wash, D. C., and Va.



PASSING THROUGH-Blaine Wilkinson of Fullerton, Calif., passed through Stroudsburg yesterday on a bicycle trip to New York City. He left his home town on June 30 and has avera

# California Cyclist Near New York Goal

"NO FLAT tires so far" said Blaine Wilkinson as he stopped briefly at the Daily Record yesterday en route to New York

Blaine rode through the Stroudsburg area on a bicycle yet not tremendously glad its and a prayer after leaving his nearly over "Blaine exclaimed. home town Fullerton, Calif., on

Blaine averaging 75 miles a Omaha and Chicago.

He traveled Route 6 through Pennsylvania and experienced some of the roughest climbing in the Pocono Mountains. While there are higher mountains in the west, it is a gradual and continual as-

18,500 Persons

Blue Valley Fair

BANGOR - A total of

6,500 persons attended the

Riue Valley Farm Show

yesterday, bringing the

The show closes tonight

with the awarding of prizes.

Wins Trophy

dairy trophy for scoring the that time.

FFA Unit

In Dairy

dale Fairgrounds.

ber of Commerce.

Gerald McLain, son of Mr.

cal chapter, was selected cham-

pion showman at the event.

three-day total to 18,500.

Present At

Six Monroe County Roads

To Receive Treatments

and down" with little relief. Williamson, said.

"I've never thought of turning back and I'm thrilled and New York City is his final

While he has had no serious day, Blaine has ridden an Eng. accidents since the beginning City, perhaps go on television lish racer, across the southern of his travels, he has been run and then travel for a few days route of the United States via off the road many times. His in New England if time allows. the Grand Canyon, Denver, experience has proven that truck drivers are more cour-

Why does a person bicycle across the country? "Well, its been in the back of my mind and it wasn't a bet. I just 15 wanted to see the country and this is a good way to do it."

start Monday, Smith said.

the work, is as follows:

Road, cost of \$9,050.

Gap Road.

naully by the Honesdale Cham- such time as the roads are com-

and Mrs. Fred McLain, Newfoundland, president of the lo-

Oil Treatment

a number of television stations and radio programs during his travels including the Don McNeal Breakfast Club Show. Last night, he made an appearance on television in

Scranton.

With hopes of receiving a free ride back, Blaine will stay a few days in New York At a cost of \$100 a month

or \$3.50 a day, Blaine finds teous than fast speeding cars. himself with only \$60 left and many miles before he reaches home again. School begins at Fullerton Junior College Sept.

His parting comment -"Pennsylvania has too many

# **AFL-CIO Sends Word**

to the leaders of the House of everything that will tend to Experimental Oil treatment— Representatives in Washington, build up and increase agricul- County coroner, said death was Legislative Route 45014, off the urging action on the Area Re- ture production."

Route 45018, between Wooddale American Federation of Labor by 6 p.m. Tuesday. and Mount Allen Rod and Gun and Congress of Industrial Or-Club, cost of \$13,750; and Legis-lative Route 45073, between all necessary steps to secure ac-Snydersville and McMichaels tion by the House of Represen-

from Camp William Penn to Despite general business re-Brodheads Creek, and Legislacovery, the cancer of chronic tive Route 45052, the Smith unemployment in industrial and rural areas has not been eradi-NEWFOUNDLAND -For the All jobs will be done within second consecutive year, the 10 days, Smith said, with the cated. It will spread until positive legislative steps are taken. Greene-Dreher Chapter, Future privision that the weather per-

Farmers of America, won the mits the jobs to be ended by development Act has long been a commitment of the Democratgreatest number of honor points | Smith said the department is in the Second Annual Wayne- making this announcement in There can be no justification for Pike Future Famers of Amer- order that residents may be delay.

128 Patients Depart

effort is being made to return 128 tuberculosis patients who left Charles H. Miner State Hospital without a doctor's approval in protest against a proposed transfer, State Health De-

# To Congress

209, cost of \$2,850; Legislative The Executive Council of the asked to have their entries in tatives on Area Redevelopment Probe Schools about 3 p.m. when he parked legislation before adjournment.

### GILBERT-Several new ac-38th annual West End Fair scheduled to start Tuesday The Amusements of America Company, supplying ferris merry-go-round, and children's rides, has a special added attraction in a ride called 'The Scrambler". Maurice E. Kresge, president of the fair, describes it as a "potato beater This amusement company carries with it a complete emergency power plant which will be used at the fair grounds if a power failure should develop.

\*CLEAN UP UNDERWAY—This is a general view as group of West End residents began cleanup \*milk will be on sale and 7,000 Tuesday night, the Monroe operations in preparation for West End Fair which opens Tuesday. Another picture on Page half-pint cans of chocolate milk County Band will provide music One.

# Polk To Accept 49 Students From Eldred

Township High School here will accept 49 Eldred Township secondary pupils for the coming school term on a tuition the jointure has room it will

Also at the fair for the first time will be a leather craft

display, the work of Monroe

from 8 to 11 p.m. and Wednes-

day afternoon and night the

Palmerton Township band will

In preparation for this year's

fair roof repairs have been made

on the many of the buildings

with an entire new roof on the

In preparation for hungry

fair visitors, hamburg facilities

have been expanded with a new

stove in the kitchen and four

new stoves added to meet de-

Cleanup Committee

Yesterday, the cleanup com-

mittee was in full swing at the

50 acre fair grounds, as Winter

leaves and debris were swept

away to make ready for the

22,000 persons who are expect-

Twenty-five of the total 50

acres will be used to park cars.

Last year some 4,000 cars filled

somemaking classes which Kres-

ed to attend the fair.

the parking area.

County residents.

lounge building.

The Pleasant Valley Joint Board agreed to accept the pupils despite a resolution on the jointure minutes not to take the pupils unless Eldred became a part of the jointure.

John C. Mills, jointure principal, said last night there are no hard feelings

comprising the jointure

He added that as long as accept the Eldred pupils.

Eldred's directors have not acted toward reentering the jointure. They have asked more time to study the joint-

The joint board has taken steps to build a \$1,520,000 high school

William Keppel, Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Stanley Gladys, Gouldsboro,

it is hoped to have the building ready for use in September, 1960.

Despite a state law which says schools can not be built by a jointure for tuition pupils, Mills said the jointure will continue to accept Eldred pupils as long as there is room

"We will not take anything out on the children," he add-

Canadensis; Mrs. Theresa Kro-

Mrs. Arlene Miller and son,

Bangor, RD 1; Donald Smith,

Hospital Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. both and son, Mount Bethel;

Mrs. Hilde Helbig and son, el; Clyde Stewart, Skytop.

# Food To Be On Hand

Plenty Of

feeding a crowd that may reach 22,000, The West End Fair food committee has made grandiose preparation.

Nearly 1,400 pounds of hampies and 80 layer cakes will also day. be on hand.

### Pork And Sauerkraut

specialty of the West End Fair, for the Mount Pocono area towill also be served and 1,000 day. pounds of pork and beef have been bought to handle the de- South Wayne mand for this dish.

In keeping with last year's n the fair grounds. Instead

food service.

### Welsh Trio To Entertain BANGOR - The Wyoming

Valley Welsh Trio will feature nual Welsh Day to be held Sept. 5 and 6 at Lutheran Grove.

Albert Foulkes, program chairman, has announced that opens on January 4. the group were winners in the Cynonfardd Eisteddfod. The April 13 and reopens April 18. trio is composed of Mrs. Shirley Watkins Turner, Mrs. Hannah Lewis Zagorsky and Mrs. Marilyn Morgan Kuzma.

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# **FORGET**

RD 1; Edward Weiss, Philadel- Kunkletown, RD 2; Mrs. Blanche phia: Clement B. Price, Strouds- Blazer, East Stroudsburg; Ronburg; Mrs. Mary Litts, East ald Haney, Jr., Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Gert- RD 2; Mrs. Marian Whitman, rude Ranzer, Philadelphia; Mrs. East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Diana



OGI MOUNTAINHOME

**Temperatures** \*Strouds-burg 6:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

County

\*Temperatures taken from thermometer at The Daily Record Building.

8:30

burg and 1,000 pounds of hot Stroudsburg and East dogs have been purchased. Two Stroudsburg may have cloudy hundred and five home-made skies and hot temperatures to-

Allentown - Bethlehem-Easton Airport predicts increasing clou-The famed Pennsylvania diness and continued warm Dutch pork and sauerkraut, a with scattered thunderstorms

# In keeping with last year's Lists Slate For School

NEWFOUNDLAND - The Kitchen facilities have been 1959-1960 school calendar for expanded this year to handle Southern Wayne Joint School the ever increasing demand for has been released by the office of Supervising Principal Leland Cramer as follows: School opens Sept. 9.

Holiday for Wayne County Fair, September 16. Thanksgiving holidays, teach-

ers institute and first day of deer season, school ends on Noentertainment at the 29th an- vember 20 and reopens on December 1. Christmas holidays, school

> Easter vacation, school closes Memorial Day holiday, May

closes on December 23 and re-

School closes June 9.

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# he parking area. There are 15 divisions planned this year for the greatest and machinery. A special division is devoted to high school somemaking class ge feels is becoming stronger and bigger every year.

The fair program announces that "Every possible effort is BOWMANSTOWN - Oscar put forth in every department Ginder, 71, Lehighton, RD 1, of the Fair to interest the patrons in better agriculture, better better agriculture, better better agriculture, better b tive Council of the AFL-CIO ter livestock, and in more modhas sent the following telegram ern machinery, and in fact in Route 895, yesterday afternoon. Emmett J. Ring, Carbon due to strangulation. He issued Persons wishing to exhibit are a verdict of suicide.

Discovery The body was discovered by Ginder's nephew, Clair Ginder, who told police his uncle had at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Bangor Ginder was last seen alive

his car in the garage. WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Committee on Un-Ameri-

House Committee on Un-American Activities decided Friday to turn over to California boards of education the job of investigating Communist influences in that state's schools.

NEW YORK (AP) — USDA—Butter offerings moderate. Demand fair. Receipts 196,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh. Creamprices fresh. Creamprices on bulk cartons fresh. Creamprices on bulk cartons fresh. Creamprices on bulk cartons fresh. Creamprices fresh

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# Wilkes-Barre Man Injured

were selected to compete in the

finals for fitting and showing.

Holstein junior yearling.

HONESDALE (AP) - William Donnelly, 43, of Wilkes-Barre, was injured seriously Friday when a beam came down on him while he was helping tear down a building. Donnelly, a laborer for the

company demolishing the Pleasant Valley Grange Hall, a two-

story building near here, had

placed a rope around the beam

to pull it down. It came down sooner than he expected. He was admitted to Wayne Memorial Hospital with a ,broken back and other injuries.

### Exhibitors from the Greene- Merger To Dreher unit, and their awards include the following: Bruce McLain, red ribbon for Holstein Reduce Jobs senior yearling, white ribbon for Holstein senior calf; Roy Mc-SCRANTON (AP) - Merger Lain, blue ribbon for Ayrshire of the Lackawanna and Erie rail senior calf, blue ribbon for Ayr- roads will result in the loss of 300

shire senior yearling; Gerald to 400 jobs in the Scranton area McLain, blue ribbon for Hol- within the next five years. stein junior yearling, blue for This was disclosed Friday at a Holstein two year old, blue for meeting of the presidents of the Ayrshire senior calf, and blue two lines with Mayor James Han-

for Ayrshire three year old and older; Floyd Thomas, red for at Hotel Casey. Holstein junior yearling, and The mayor, following the 90white for Holstein junior yearminute conference, said the net ling; Donald Simon, red for results of the proposed merger did All of the Greene-Dreher boys not seem to be as bad as had been feared. who participated in the show

"From their explanation," the mayor said, "the situation seems to be better than we had expect-

Freight service through Scranton will be reduced, requiring a cut in the number of engine and train service personnel stationed

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### FRANK SMITH, county superintendent of highways for the state Highway Department, has announced that a total of six Monroe County roads will receive treatment during the next few Work on the six roads will The schedule, plus costs of

Winona Falls road, near Route development bill.

The Senate acted last Spring. Dust oil treatment on dirt The House Banking and Curroads-Legislative Route 45003, rency Committee reported out between Kunkletown and Gilits bill and requested a rule bert; Legislative Route 45020, three months ago.

ican Dairy Show at the Hones- spared ruining their cars' finish by driving over these roads, and

The award is presented an- can find alternate route until

HAMBURG (AP) - Every

# Well Drilling partment officials reported Fri- Dial HAmilton 1-6630

that state's schools.

course of action.

Committee Chairman Francis

E. Walter (D-Pa) made known

the decision in a letter to Arthur

F. Corev. executive secretary of

Corey had suggested such a

Staff members said commit-

tee hearings on the matter, scheduled to begin Oct. 14, will

be called off. They said sub-

poenas issued for some 60 or 70

teachers also will be cancelled.

the California Teachers Assn.

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are residing at Pocono Pines.

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cheaper and more possible than

my suggestion earlier in the

a two week holiday and from

what I understand she has

spent part of it on the golf

# Wedding During July For Gloria Louise Bryson And John V. Bush

Reeders-Miss Gloria Louise Bryson, daughter of Mrs. Homer Kellison was married July 18 to John V. Bush, son of Mrs. Grace ald Paul of East Stroudsburg; Bush, of Blakeslee and Claude Bush, of Pocono Pines.

The double ring ceremony in East Stroudsburg was performed by Rev. Harold C. Eaton. The church wah decorated with baby-cord suit with navy and white gladiolus. white accessories and a doubl

The traditional wedding mu- orchid corsage. sic was supplied by the church organist, Wallace Hornibrook. James Werkheiser, cousin of the Churchman Business College bride, sang "Oh Promise Me," and is employed as a secretary Bridal Shower "Because" and the "Lord's at Fred Waring Enterprises. Prayer," which was sung while the bride and bridegroom knelt

Given in marriage by her of Reeders, the bride was at- Township High School. tired in a gown of white imported rose point lace and nylon tulle over slipper satin. The dress was fashioned with a circlet neckline embroidered with sequins. The bsaque bodice bouffant skirt was of ruffled tulle with a scalloped lace overhad long lace sleeves. The skirt sprinkled with sequins and finished with a chapel train. The fingertip veil of imported silk illusion fell from a jewel-ed coronet. She carried a cascade of white roses and white

Linda Maring, of Scotrun, her maid of honor, wore a waltz length gown of white nylon organza embroidered in pink with a wide pink cummerbund and matching pink crown. She carried a cascade of "Mamie Eisenhower" carnations.

They wore gowns similar to the maid of honor, with aqua cummerbunds and matching must love her as much as crowns. They carried cascades she does them. She has lived

The best man was Charles Dyson, of East Stroudsburg and after talking to her, I the ushers were Robert Bryson, for several more years to come. Reeders, brother of the bride; Robert Rischer, of Pocono Lake; and spark at 18, that she has Ronald Davis, of Pocono Pines, acquired during 93 years. and Joseph Lewis, Pocono Pines.

The bride's mother was at-The bridegroom's mother younger sister in an otherwise hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

wore a grav lace over pink taf-

ception at Naomi Lake Boat- mountains does not have any guests, the couple left for Cape do here in Stroudsburg. Cod, Mass, where they spent | There is a way to beat the

For her going away outfit, the town, and that is to go out the bride woret a light blue for dinner in an air-conditioned

## Portland Band Picnic

PORTLAND-Portland Band week of going to the moon. and Majorettes Parents met on Monday night in the Portland would mean leaving a lot of Mother's Club Mrs. Arthur Ackerman, presidming party for the members of I will wait till my ticket says the band and the majorettes was planned. The party to be held | Speaking of return trips, I Lake Je-Ba-Ru, rain date Thurs- because Bobby Westbrook is on Jr., of Blairstown, N.J. day, Aug. 27th.

## Reindeer Cancelled

pendent Order of Reindeer for play at Glen Brook on Thurs-Monday, August 24 has been day. cancelled because some memthe convention in Atlantic City, es to Miss Ida Berger and her The October meeting will be

If any member has any ques- ing that in 1966 she will be cele- rein. tions to be asked, please call brating her 100th birthday. Mrs. George Stout showed Earl Miller, 703 Market St., obthe secretary, Mrs. Mary Van- Thank you for a memorable af- scenic slides to the eleven mem- served their 21st wedding anni-Why, Hamilton 1-0715.

# Holdorffs' Anniversary Surprise

Shawnee - On Sunday, August 9th, Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Holdorff were invited to dinner at their daughters' home for their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary but arrived to find a large open house party being held indoors due to the damp weather. Mr. and Mrs. Holdorff's four children, Mrs. Donald Paul, Mrs. Ronald Clapper, Norman J. Holdorff and Kenneth R. Holdorff were kept busy taking movies and seeing that everyone was served.

A three tiered cake baked by Mrs. R. Clapper and decorated in white and silver graced the large buffet style table. Silver and white with a large 25 done in silver carried out the rooms decorations. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammond of Boonton, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. John Michelson and Miss Ruth Michelsen of Brookyn, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whittle and sons Johnny and Tommy of Flushing, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yetter and son Scott of Marshalls Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eurich of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edwin Jackson and son Gary of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Otto of East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hufsmith and grandson Gary of Stroudsburg; Ar. and Mrs. William Bibbins of Shawnee; Mrs. Sterling Borger and son Barry of Kunkletown; Mrs. Harry Houck and son Harry Jr. of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carl Kocherof, Kunkle-town, Mrs. Sophia Holdorff of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Holdorff and children Barbara, Judy, Marjorie, Robert Falls. and Jean of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mosteller and children Billy and Mary of Shawnee; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clapper and daughter Ronann of Shawnee; Mr. and Mrs. Don-Shawnee and Kenneth R. Holdorff of Shawnee.

# Marion Metzgar cono High School also attended Surprised At

Mr. Bush, a graduate of Tobyhanna High School and Metzgar was the honored guest Freddie, 12, Jimmy, 14, and sky. East Stroudsburg State Teach- at a bridal shower held Sunday, Rollin, 20, of Buck Hill Falls. She prides herself on her THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the ers College, is a physical edu- August 16, on the lawn of the grandfather, George P. Martin, cation teacher at Tobyhanna home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard the slightest hesitation, says she ings in the world. Concerning parents and introduces to its readers the

> For the present, the Bush's had been invited to help her the hot food and good care of him!" sister Evelyn celebrate a birth- necessary. "Good, hot food is Concerning President Eisenday, but found the guests wait- the most necessary requirement hower she immediately com-

table decorated in gold and yesterday. shrimp colors with a green them and on one side of the Prussian soldier and his wife, say. table was a "Wishing Well" the late August and Caroline Not one to be stopped by age.

The shower was given by Miss all that trouble." Metzgar's mother, sisters Evelyn and Nancy, Florence Post and

—By Ency Schick Tucker, Eleanor Tucker, Mrs. York Junior High School. Norman Courtright, Mr. and not even the temperature which Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller Raymond Miller Sr., sons Ricky she teases back with the best of for a sneak look at their pres-I met her and her family who and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Dan-them. iel Chiodo, son Danny, Mrs. Tami Jane, Raseley Neal, Ruth almost twenty years longer Wiest, Mrs. Robert Seidof, Mr. than the average human being Laura Lenord, Mrs. Nina War-Laura Lenord, Mrs. Nina War-field, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cause it is too full of people. 93rd birthday with her and her family. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snyder, son Wyatt, Herbert and David Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. Setzer Reunion The most impressive picture Elmer Possinger and family, tired in a blue silk organza of the entire family is that she Mr. and Mrs. Russell Youn and With Fifty-One dress with blue accessories and is not treated like an elderly sons, Marion Metzgar and her wore a white orchid corsage. relative but instead like the fiance, Robert Smith and the

Those sending gifts but unable feta dress with pink accessories One thing we discovered and to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Setzer, RD Judges were Wait Bjorn, Kingston. I'll admit much to our surprise, George Metzgar Sr., Mrs. Emma 1, East Stroudsburg. Immediately following the re- the area further up in the Faust, Elaine Dennis, Ida Dennis. Marian Lee. Helen Hoffner, house for approximately 100 more, cooler breezes than we Berneda Kresge and Hannah Kresge.

A picnic lunch was served. heat for awhile, even here in cakes for Miss Metzgar as well restauarant. This is easier and as three birthday cakes for her

# Portland for a ride up there into space, Holds Meeting

PORTLAND - The Mother's Club of Portland and Vicinity Wally Butz and Susan, Brenda met on Tuesday night at the on Tuesday night, Aug. 25th at have just that for next week home of Mrs. Howard Lake Je-Ba-Ru, rain date Thursbecause Bobby Westbrook is on Jr. of Blairstown N. I.

dent presided at the business Sharon, Mark and Peter, Mr. session when \$5 was voted to be and Mrs. William Glower, Mr. course including winning one donated to the Muscular Dys- and Mrs. Jay Keim and Robert The meeting of Ladies Indeof the prizes in the Ladies Day trophy Fund. Tentative plans and William, Mr. and Mrs. were made for a banquet to be Mark Setzer and David, Janice held in September: place and and Nancy. bers and officers are attending I close sending my best wish- time to be announced later. family, with the hopes of hear- held at the home of Mrs. Hoch- Twenty-First

> bers present. versary Thursday.

# Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



NINETY-THREE AND ATTENTIVE-Miss Ida Berger thinks over questions asked her about her 93 years of life. Miss Berger lives with her nephew and his family, the Rollin Bergers, at Buck Hill

# Miss Ida Berger Gives Family Credit For Life-Mr. Norman J. Holdorff of Shawnee and Kenneth R. Hol-

ew's wife, Mrs. Rollin Berger, and watches television. Miss Ida Berger, a retired The newspaper isn't in the school teacher, is very obvi- house five minutes before she

is healthy and happy because Khrushchev she strongly says, The bride to be thought she Mrs. Berger sees she gets all "Let him come-we're not afraid for the physical body," said ments, "Very good."

the Civil War and I missed ing a prayer at mealtime.

her three brothers and three twinkle and a smile. sisters. Miss Berger was graduated from Hunter College in

Attending

N.J., Freeland and Reading.

ly, Claudia, Sandy and Karen,

Bangor - Mr. and Mrs. W.

be 93 years old tomorrow at- she does not make herself detributes her good health and pendent on others for enterhappiness at 93 to her neph- tainment but reads quite a bit

ously enjoying her life with her has asked to see it. Miss Bernephew and his family, Mr. and ger's favorite columnist in the Saylorsburg - Miss Marion Mrs. Rollin Berger and sons "Daily Record" is George Sokol-

Miss Berger, without even knowledge of the latest happen-

The gifts were placed on a Miss Berger in a conversation Giving her opinions on the She was born August 19 in the Catherine Avery of 56 Borough coming presidential race she General Hospital weighing six St., East Stroudsburg. She was born on August 23, says "Some say Nixon, others 1866, the daughter of a former Rockefeller, I certainly can't

decorated in white green and Fritz Berger. As she says, "I she replaces a Sunday at church et Dunlap. Paternal grandmo- of RD 1, Bangor. Gary Edwin pink with flowers on the walls was born just one year after with reading her Bible and say-Queen Street, Stroudsburg and eral Hospital weighing nine All of these qualities make She is the last one living of for a very fine lady with a Mrs. Dorothy Dunlap, RD 3, ler's first son is Randy Ronald,

Open House The incident bothering her Guests present were Mr. and New York and began teaching the most during the whole con-Mrs. Francis Elliott, Mrs. Esther geography and music in a New versation was the fact that her picture was taken. She couldn't Yesterday was a good day that Mrs. William Leap and family, After teaching them for 43 would want to take it — and The bridesmaids were Jenette fought in vain to break 100 deg. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Post, boys. She displays this interest not right now?" she said. To Bryson, sister of the bride, of could ruin. It was a good day Florence June Metzgar, Mrs. in them when she is talking talk to her at that moment Phyllis Kane, daughter of Mr. Reeders; Joni Gravel, of Eas- because it gave me the chance Naomi Titus, Mrs. Ruth Shoe- with her grand-nephews. The brought to mind the cool reton; Janice Wildrick, East to be introduced to a lady who maker, Mrs. Florence O'Boyle three boys tease her as though freshing days of Christmas, Stroudsburg RD 2, and Norma has and obviously is enjoying and son Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. she were a young sister and when the children are clamoring

> During her teaching years, Open House will be held at Howard Strouse Jr., daughter her superintenent gave her a the Berger home at Buck Hill good mark for her teaching Falls, tomorrow from 2-4 p.m. methods and handling of the All friends and relatives of the and Mrs. Eugene Metzgar, Mr. different types of children. She Bergers are invited to stop by and Mrs. Robert S. Smith, Mrs. says she would not like to go and share Miss Ida Berger's Lane Road, Tobyhanna has been

# Pet Parade Winners Listed

The Pet Parade held at the Stroudsburg Playground on The Setzer reunion was re- Tuesday drew children with sevcently held at the home of Mr. eral types of pets.

Tommy Gross, Susan Sommers There were 51 people present and Judy Papson.

with some coming from Florida, The owners of the winners Morristown, N. J., Woodbury, are as follows: Wildest, first, phrey of 56 Borough Street, Delores Van Etten; Prettiest, East Stroudsburg, announce the Those attending were Mrs. Cindy Levy, second Betsy birth of their first child, Dan-The table held two decorated Stewart Setzer, Mr. and Mrs. Gross; Hairless, first, Donna Marie Sabrinski; Funniest, first, eral Hospital and weighed six Sterling Setzer, Mr. and Mrs. Skip Kintz, second, Doug Pei-Robert Setzer, Mr. and Mrs. Skip Kintz, according Potcher, of his birth. Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. George niest, first, David Serfass, seczer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Set- ond, Carl Decker; Most Un-Setzer, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Setusual, first, Marion Sabinsky, zer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Setzer and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Leo second, John McAllister; Small-est, Joyce Van Etten, second, Ackerman Jr. and children Bil-Jessie Transue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ward, Mrs. In a hurry? Frozen fishsticks Bertha Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. can be ready to serve in eight minutes; take right from the package without defrosting, place in shallow pan and broil Kline, Mrs. Ruth Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hochrein, presl- Mrs. Thomas Monahan and about four minutes on each side.

McConnells

# Anna Logan Card Party Tuesday

The Anna Logan Auxiliary of he Monroe County General Hospital will sponsor a Card Party on Tuesday, August 25 at 2 p.m. at Pocono Manor.

There will be a donation of \$1 at the door. Prizes will be awarded following the cards and refreshments will be served. All proceeds will be used by the auxiliary in its work.

It is suggested by the committee that those attending might like to use the Pocono Manor Club facilities for lunch and then play cards.

Mrs. Anna Meixell and Mrs. Howard Keiper are in charge of arrangements and Mrs. William Mitchell is the ticket chair-

# Daughters Of Zion Meeting

BANGOR-Mrs. Erma Knabb entertained the Daughters of Zion Class of Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church at her home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Estella Seiple, president, was in charge and conducted devotions. Mrs. Clara Timmons read the scripture. A reading was given by Mrs. Wilbur Counterman Sr.

Mrs. Clarence Luscombe assisted Mrs. Knabb as co-hostess. Mrs. Counterman had charge of games. Prize winners were Mrs. Seiple and Mrs. Walter Hancock

Hostesses for next month's meeting will be Mrs. Verlo Ruth and Mrs. Anna Rusweiler.

### Bazaar Cancelled

following new babies:

age ten months.

East Stroudsburg.

Riley Sr., Scotrun.

ward, 18 months.

pounds, seven and one-half oun-

ces. Her sister is Donna Lee.

Kathleen Joan Riley

ces at the time of her birth.

and Mrs. Raymond Kane of Bar-

She has one brother, John Ed-

Lynn Matiskella

Her mother is the former Ol-

Daniel L. Umphrey

iel. He was born in the Gen-

pounds, eight ounces at the time

RUMMAGE SALE

August 24th to 29th Starts at 9:00 A.M.

at the former

Allegheny Meat Market

Sponsored by Hadassah

Eugene and Susie Avery Um-

weighed eight pounds, 1214 oun- Bangor.

Valley Bazaar which was to be office of Walter Dreher, 551 held on August 29 at the home Main St., Stroudsburg. There be plainly marked with a large lersville Methodist Church, 5 to of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dennis is also a special booth set up sign. has been cancelled until a fur- at Wyckoff's today so interested There will be an Electronic Corn and Hot Dog Roast,

The Baby's

KITCHEN TOUR SAMPLE—This is one of the rooms of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robacker which will be on display Tuesday and Wednesday as a part of the Kitchen Tour sponsored by the Stroudsburg Business and Professional Women's Club. This is an antique sample. There will be types such as the Robackers and some modern, kitchens on view

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# Kitchen Tour Tickets Available; BPW Announces Calence Slight Change In Homes

Professional Women have an- kitchens on display. nounced that tickets are still available for the Kitchen Tour to be held on Tuesday and Wed-

nesday, August 25 and 26. Tickets are available from club members or may be purchased in Wyckoff's Gift Wrapping Department or secured Poplar Valley - The Poplar from Margaret Carlton, in the

Paternal grandparents are Mr.

Gary Edwin Miller

A second son has been born to

The mother is the former Ar-

lene Shoemaker, daughter of

Randy Lee Williamson

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt R. Wil-

liamson of Pen Argyl announce

ust 19 in the General Hospital.

weighing seven pounds, nine

ounces. The Williamsons' first

two children are Merritt R. Wil-

liamson Jr. age five, and Audrey

ty Snyder, daughter of Mr. and

In announcing the birth of

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mansfield and not Robert as the

Diane is the second daughter and Mrs. Eugene Umphrey of

Mrs. Barry is the former Jan- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Miller

ther is Mrs. Lucy Barry of 520 was born August 17 in the Gen-

the maternal grandmother is pounds, seven ounces. The Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Riley Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Shoe-

of Scotrun, announce the birth maker, RD 1, Mount Bethel and

tonsville and the paternal grand- the birth of their third child,

parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Randy Lee. He was born Aug-

The first child born to Mr. and Jane Williamson, age 15 months.

named Lynn. She weighed six Mrs. Luther Snyder of Bath,

pounds, five and one-half oun- RD 2. Paternal grandparents

ces at the time of her birth, are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wil-

are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Matis- bie and Emma Pleyer Mansfield

kella of Northampton Street, and not Robert. The paternal

August 17, in the General Hos- liamson RD 1, Bath.

age two years.

born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stroudsburg and maternal

Barry, RD 1, East Stroudsburg. grandparents are Daniel L. and

The Stroudsburg Business and kets and plan to tour the 21

Betty Noack, chairman of the illness, three of the homes listed Meat Market, North Courtland for visitation had to be withdrawn. These are Mrs. William Kopenhaver, 214 Collins St., intersection of Route 209 and Stroudsburg, Mrs. Thomas Long, Dingmans Turnpike, sponsored Birch Acres and Mrs. H. B. George, White Heron Lake.

All houses in the tour will Bake sale, refreshments, Kel-

individuals may buy their tic- Range demonstration at the Crusader's of St. John's Lutheroffice and refreshments will be ish house lawn. Those visiting the kitchens are

eminded to tear off the voting coupon on the back page of the the one which will be at the Stokes Ave., 2:30 p. m. PP&L Co. Building.

Mr. Wyckoff is playing host o the entrants in the Kitchen Tour, and by bus they will have a "pre-tour" the day before the public tour. The pre-tour group will leave from the back of Wyckoff's, Monday at 10.

Proceeds from this tour go to the fund for Laurel Manor.

Saturday, August 22

Rummage sale, Neola Methodist Church, 2 to 8 p.m. Rummage Saie by Mrs. Davis's Sunday School Class of East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, tour, has announced that due to 9-6 at site of fermer Ehrlick's Street, East Stroudsburg.

Food Sale at Adam's Store, by Aux. of Dela. Township Vol.

Pennsylvania Power and Light an Sunday School, 7 p.m., par-Sunday, August 23

Indonesian Tea, 4 p. m. at

Denbigh Hill Day Camp.

Gateway Post 56, Society of tour ticket and deposit in either 28th Div., and Aux. at home of Wyckoff's Electric Shop box, or Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Rugg,

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. . for what you wear, is what you get when you send your good clothes to Keiper's Laundry and Dry Cleaners. Prompt collection and delivery service. Just Dial HA 1-8920 or stop in our parking lot and bring them in . . . S. 9th near

# Shopper



Where does truth end, and lying begin? Where does the fineness of veracity wear thin, and the nobility of tactful falsification begin to make itself felt? How much of truth should be revealed . . . how much should be hidden, for the sake of everyone's piece of mind? These are the questions J. B. Preistley raises in his of Kathleen Joan in the Gen-paternal grandparents are Mr. suspense play, "Dangerous Corner" now being presented eral Hospital on August 18. She and Mrs. Clyde Miller, RD 3, at Bushkill Playhouse. A group of us witnessed the opening production this past Tuesday evening, and came away so intrigued we continued our discussions over pizza and coke long after the final curtain had

Bushkill Playhouse is one of several very excellent

Summer theatres here in the Poconos . . . and this particular play is one of the most provocative and intriguing to be presented in any of them this season. I think it is done exceedingly well under the direction of Mildred du Lany, wife of producer William Miller. Miss du Lany enacts one of the principal roles. . Others The mother is the former Bet- in the cast are Beverlee Galli, Julie Craig, Ana Steele, Jack Randall, Dale Shields, and Sid Gorelick. .. You have heard some of these young people from time to time on our Wyckoff Shopper broadcast, and you will agree with me, I am sure, that they are charming, personable, and serious about their careers. You may not recognize Julie this time around, for she wears a dark wig over ive Jane Kresge, daughter of Timothy Jay Mansfield in Tues- her short, blond hair. Sid Gorelick's appearance is Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Kresge day's paper, two names were of Woodland Road, Mount Pocono. Paternal grandparents is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobare Mr. and Mrs. Philip Matistic being and Mrs. Philip Mrs. Philip Mrs. Philip Mrs. Philip Mrs. Philip Mrs. like changes from plain to glamorous roles and youth to age, is now a rather stuffy, spinisterish-type author, pompous in speech and probing in her curiosity. If you haven't seen the Bushkill Players this sea-

son, do see them either this week or next in a play worthy of your attention, and absolutely irresistible to the lover of suspense.

Whenever I think of property taxes . . . painting a house . . . or buying fuel, I'm delighted to be a renter rather than a home owner. I can even imagine that many owners envy the renters just about now, when they begin to face the reality of crisp Fall weather and

I'll tell you this, however . . . many landlords and home owners would have far less to pay in fuel bills if they would give more attention to the condition of the heating system. An improperly installed heating system . . . a dirty one . . . one not set correctly or one that is outworn and dilapidated . . . can be an insidious thief of not only your comfort and peace of mind, but of the actual fuel dollars allotted by your budget. These final hot days of Summer are the proper time to be thinking of conditioning-or replacing-the heating system of your home. Naturally, Wyckoff's master plumber, Lester Lee, is hoping you will consult with him about your problems.

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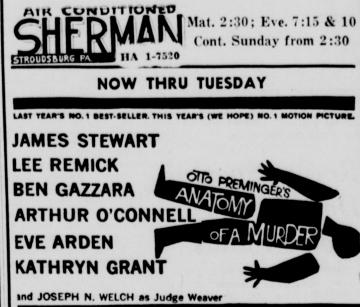
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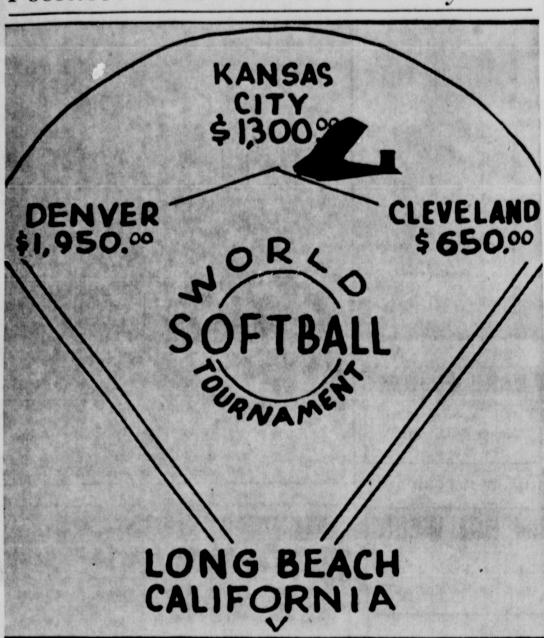
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# 'Cal' Fund Skies To \$1209 PML To Make Up Poconos Fund Plane Nears Halfway Mark



\$263, yesterday. POCONOS PLANE MOVES toward the Kansas City stop (halfway) in the Send the Poconos to the World Softball Tournament at Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 30 to Sept. 7. Effort will be made over the weekend to get "plane" winging into Denver, the three-quarter stop.



WHAT a wonderful area we are a part of. Just think seven days ago a financial drive to send the Twin ute to the fund are requested Lucille City Poconos Team to the International Congress World to send cash or checks to the Thomas Fellencer, Joe DeRenzis Softball Tournament at Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 30 to Daily Record - Poconos Coast and Son and Fred Fetherman. Sept. 7 was started.

There was very little organization such as lining Bob Clark.

up captains, naming division leaders and every other must that goes to make such a campaign a success.

Time also was aganst the small group. Usually drives of this nature have to be planned and run off over a much longer period. But, the team members and fellows like John Bay- Alex, Earl

m Waring, Bill Johnson, Jack Mullins, and Joe Whalen improvised a lot but came up with enough knowledge to insure a well-coordinated but makeshift What is the result? Yesterday the Campaign went

over the \$1,000 mark and gave indication that a better than even chance is seen reaching the goal of \$2500. Now business places, industries, resorts and John Q. Public did not have to dig down in

their pockets. But they did in a manner be-fitting of the title that the best people in the World are in the Poconos

Isn't it befitting that the Best in the Poconos are sending Twin City to represent them in the World Softball Tournament.

There still is a long way to go before the top is reached and Twin City Poconos are on the field at Long Beach, Calif. However, from talk here and there the optimism of the committee in charge is not hearsay. Monroe County and its neighbors appear to be 100 percent in favor of sending the Poconos to the West Coast.

From the early returns of just seven days effort, it reveals that by Thursday of next week Twin City Reissen of Hinsdale, Ill. Poconos will be winging its way toward California financially secure.

# Pull Upset In LL Game

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D. Smith, 3b	3	0
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Beers, ss. c	5	- 1
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Total	23	5
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A	B.	R.
Sniffin, 3b	4	0
Krasga ss	4	1

Kresgeville Brodheadsville

# **Giants Defeat Phillies Twice**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - San BRODHEADSVILLE - Brod- Antonelli and Mike McCormick, headsville pulled the upset of apparently making a career out the season in the West End of beating Philadelphia, trim- will be played Saturday. med the Phillies twice Friday Little League last night, beat- night. The 6-0 and 10-6 victories ing top place Kresgeville, 8-5. extended the Giants National Brodheadsville is in the league's League lead to 21/2 games over runnerup Los Angeles.

Sniffin's and Weaver's hitting now have a total of nine vic-H. delphia shutouts.

First Game

Antonelli and Landrith; Roberts, cation at Cannes, France, at the played Saturday and the windup Meyer (8) and Thomas. W—Anto- request of Dist. Atty. Frank Ho. 18 on Sunday. nelli (17-7). L-Roberts (11-13). 1nelli (1).

Second Game San Francisco

020 710 000-10 12 2 Philadelphia

000 111 201-6 6 2 McCormick, Miller (7) and Schmidt; Semproch, Robinson jury testimony. (4), Meyer (8), Phillips (9) and 10). L-Semproch (3-10.

Record Sports

Desk Awaits

'Coast' Funds

THE sports department of the Daily Record, Lenox St., Manor Golf Club, Stroudsburg, is the headquar- Stroudsburg National Bank, ters for financial aid to help Brite One-Hour Cleaners, Atty. send Twin City Poconos State Edwin Krawitz, Varsity "S" Werner, "All of the coaches are ed 255 to capture high in this In other business, Sam Kupiz-

Beach, Calif., Aug. 30-Sept. 7. ganizations wishing to contrib- Jr., Joe O'Donnell, Jack and Fund in care of Sports Editor

dent Jesse B. Kulp, Vice Presi-Individuals using checks are dent Otto Kroth, Henry Kulp, requested to make out checks John Kulp. William Townsend. payable to Bob Clark, Poconos LeRoy LaBar, Rudolph Ralph, Coast Fund.

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) John Lesch 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 in a John Romansky, Jesse E. Kulp, our best." men's quarterfinal at the U.S. Na- Mildred Detrick, William Van Werner's formidable squad intional Doubles Tennis Champion- Why, Clyde Trible, James Ken- cludes three 1955 Pan - American

Davis Cup combine despite only Richard Lindsey, James Wid- O'Brien and hammer thrower the light heavyweights Friday forged brilliant teamwork following a disorganized first set.

A thundershowr forced suspension of play in the third set of the other men's quarterfinal set. the other men's quarterfinal set. Rubber Open
Australia's No. 2 team of Bob Rubber Open Mark and Rod Laver were tied at 1 set apiece with Chuck Mc-

The match will be resumed Saturday morning.

Defending champions Darlene Hard and Jeanne Arth ousted Gwyneth Thomas and Sandra Lou-straight 66 for a 10-under par 132 Blanks Orioles bat, a pair of nervous 19-year- to pace the pack a stroke ahead olds, 6-1, 6-2, in a women's semi- of Gardner Dickinson Jr. of West paw Jack Harshman, making final match at Longwood which Palm Beach, Fla. took 50 minutes in the 93 degree

The other women's semifinal

get into contention

second 67 for 134.

Washington

Chicago

three on the 510-yard 13th hole

The field was cut to the 60 low

where he sank a 30-foot putt.

# Rosensohn Faces 3-Side Hearing

NEW YORK (AP)-Bill Rosenand the clutch pitching of the tories over the last place Phil- day to face questioning from three latter sparked Brodheadsville to lies, four for Antonelli and five sides on activities surrounding the for the 21-year-old McCormick. promotion of the Ingemar Johans-Each has logged three Phila- son-Floyd Patterson heavyweight championship fight last June 26. play. Two-day totals of 145, three Rosensohn, who, as president of over par, were necessary to stay San Francisco 100 003 101-6 9 1 Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., pro- in the scrap for the \$2,800 top Philadelphia 000 000 000 000 000 8 2 moted the affair, cut short his va- prize. Another 18 holes will be day at a meeting in West End.

> 4 Home run-San Francisco, Anto- The district attorney's office Pa., blew up to a 73 in the second planned to question Rosensohn round for a 36-hole total of 140. Thursday and have him appear before the grand jury Friday. A Chisox Edge Nats spokesman for the attorney general's office aid the promoter was not required to appear there un-

Rosensohn, whose split with Thomas. W—McComrick (11- Vincent Velella, his partner in which turned out to honor second 14 Foytack Blanks baseman Nellie Fox. Home run - Philadelphia, tated the probes, appeared unruf-

til after completion of the grand

Three base hits — P. Kibler: two-base hits — Beehler, Weaver Struck out by Weaver 6: by Kibler 5. Bases on Balls Weaver 3: by Kibler 4. Message of Balls Weaver 3: by Kibler 4. Message of Balls Weaver 4 in 6: Hits off Kibler 4 in 4. Winning Pitcher — Weaver, Losing Pitcher — Kibler, Weaver, Losing Pitcher — Kibler closed with a stretch rush Friumpires — Wentz, Seltz. Time of Limpires — Wentz, S Adios Butler, the heavy favorite Messenger Stakes in near world ey (6) (Lown (7) and Battey, Lol- L - Monbouquette (4-5). closed with a stretch rush Fri- record time at Roosevelt Race- lar (8). W-Staley (7-3. L- Home run - Detroit, Kaline Stobbs (1-7).

# \$263 Realized 1st Place Pocono Archers On 7th Day Of Host 3 Clubs Tomorrow FIELD SHOOTERS will gather at the Pocono Archery As-

Poconos Drive sociation's range tomorrow afternoon, when the local club will host the Tri-County Conference meet. Registration will start at host the Tri-County Conference meet, when the meet is scheduled On No-Hitter 12 noon and continue till 1:30 p. m. when the meet is scheduled

each club places in the dif-

manstown holding second place

Locals Moved In

Bowmanstown stepped out in-

to first place at the first shoot

of the series and held the top

ago at the Blue Ridge range.

The local club gained a 50-point

lead on Bowmanstown, but at

the Slatington meet this was

# POCONOS To California Financial Drive whizzed by the \$1000 mark and soared Win Ladies to \$1209 last night as a new daily high of \$263 was Tourney At Yesterday's addition to the fund which will help Glen Brook

defray expenses of the THE COMBINATION of Bet-Twin City Poconos in the sy Peeney and Bobby Westbrook won the Best Ball of Partners World Softball Tournament at Long Beach, Calif., Aug. Ladies Golf Association at the now leads the league with an each, paced a 15-hit Tobyhanna Tournament of the Glen Brook 30 to Sept. 7, gave new Strougsburg suburban course overall total of 570 points. Bow- attack, hopes to the financial com- Thursday.

mittee that the goal of

\$2500 will be reached by

Twin City Poconos team

members will make an all-

out canvass today in an at-

tempt to send the figure

well past the halfway mark

and near the three-quarter

\$173 a day since it started.

\$125, fifth; \$202, sixth; and

Yesterday's Contributors

Bartholomew, J. N. Smith.

Floyd Lance, Harold Miller,

Also Kulp Foundry ( Presi-

Yesterday contributions came

The drive has been averaging

goal of \$1950

Coming in with a 75 best ball with 495. Blue Firde third and score, the duo beat out a 10- Slatington in the cellar posi-Thursday (Aug. 27) dead- team field.

Miss Peeney also won the low out contest with 26.

Medal Play Next Thursday the Glen

Brook Ladies Association will old a medal tournament. Wednesday the Glen Brook

Ladies will be the guests of the Delaware Water Gap Country Officially it needed to bring in Club in a golf-luncheon event.

### \$192 daily in order to reach the top. However, with Thurs-Foresees New day's \$262 and yesterday's \$263, the daily norm is steadily bringing it back to the \$192 figure. Records In The breakdown of days shows \$122 the first day; \$109, second; \$183, third; \$135, fourth; Pan-Ams \$122 the first day; \$109, sec-

CHICAGO (AP) - The Pan- ing a score of 402. Daily American men's track and field record book will be almost com- ing the class on his home from Steve's Market, Henry- pletely rewritten in the coming course. ville Lodge, Arch Rundle, Paul western hemispheric games.

This was predicted Friday by Chick Werner, of Penn State, Archers, will look for addi-Mobil Service, Bushkill Falls, head coach of the U.S. team. "Our team may be the greatest Hill was the victor in the Ex-

Inc., East Stroudsburg Lumber Chateau, track and field squad ever assem pert B division at Slatington. Monroe County Nationwide In- bled, said Werner as his athletes Ray Uhl and Jim Banks will surance Company Personnel, worked out in the 90-plus, humid be looking for awards in this "Our boys should do class. der and Bud's Men's Apparel. most of the record breaking but Also donating were Mountain our neighbors may have a hand shooting in the Bowman's class First in some of them, too.

squad is its enthusiasm," said an open shoot. Shannon scor- Fund. Softball Champions to the In- Club of Stroudsburg, Stanky's agreed on this. The attitude of the division, and also advanced to Softball Tournament at Long Hotel, Ernie Howe, Brownie's boys is splendid. Despite the heat Expert Bowman's class. Mt. Tom Inn, Schaffer's Inn, and muggy weather they're re-Persons, clubs, industries, Hiram's Restaurant, Eagle Val- luctant to quit working. They even

division.

Public Invited

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

"They're all anxious to make a ment shooters are urged to engood showing. Not only do they ter in Sunday's events. want to win Pan-American gold medals but they're looking forward to the 1960 Olympics in this shoot, but must report/to report of Keith Edinger. Rome. They figure if they win registration booth for escort as-Ernest Lutzens, Richard Min- making the team for Rome." ford, Elmer Frailey, Harold Werner said he expected his lic and guest members.

Wilson, Herman Wescott, Rob- the gold medals, like the 1955 4:00 p. m. today until 1:30 p. following the meeting. ert Knott, Donald Predmore, team did in Mexico City. m. Sunday afternoon. Range "We're out to shoot the works," is located 2 miles west of Claude Bunting, Frank Fehr

Jr., Robert Bardonnex, Glen he said. "We will have to do our Stroudsburg on Route 209 near Shupp, Alfred Bowman, Gor- best to beat off some of the op- Pocono Motor Freight Termi-BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — don Brink, Paul Miller, Rich-position. I know our rivals in nal. Alex Olmedo and Earl Buchholz and Lyons, Ronald Newell, Fred North and South America want us Jr., came of age as a team Friday, rallying to beat shrewd son Whitmore, George Muth, losing to our best and if they win court-master Bill Talbert and Ronald Strunk, Walter Groth, they want to know they've beaten Ray In Fifth

ny, Jack Counterman, William champs in 400-meter hurdle Josh Young Von Clay completed his Picked as the most likely U.S. Carroll, Kenneth Hardenstine, Culbreath, shot-putter Parry rapid rise to the top ranks of two previous tournament appearanches, Olmedo and Buchholz neth Altemose).

Bob Backus; seven 1956 Olympic night with a decisive technical titleholders, including O'Brien, knockout of fourth-ranked Sonhurdlers Lee Calhoun, and Glenn ny Ray in 56 seconds of the fifth Davis, discus thrower Al Oerter, round.

and broad jumper Greg Bell. 2.200 competitors already are on fourth round with a left upper- 11 inning 3-3 tie halted by AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Three pro-

nament this year held the top spots Friday at the halfway mark evised NBC bout.

## in the \$22,000 Rubber City Open. Husky Bob Goalby of Crystal Harshman

CLEVELAND (AP) - Southhis first start in Cleveland Sta-Dickinson, 32, fired a 65, low-dium since the Indians bought est score 9f the tournament, to him from Boston, shut out the Baltimore Orioles 5-0 Friday Third was Doug Sanders of Mi-night, holding them to three sinami Beach, Fla., who carded his Baltimore ....000 000 000-0 3 0 Cleveland ....401 000 00x-5 10 0 Goalby, 28, has scored 13 birdies | Brown, Fisher (6) and Trianin two rounds and his three bogies dos, Ginsberg 1; Harshman and came on the par-three holes. Dick- Fitzgerald. W-Harshman (4-9). inson's big blow was an eagle L-Brown (8-7).

### West End LL scorers and ties after Friday's To Plan Runoffs WEST End Little League will

plan post-season playoffs Moncuit last night, Kunkletown defeated Saylor's Lake, 25-4. Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Kresgeville won the regular season crown.

# Foytack Blanks Bosox

DETROIT (AP)-Paul Foytack CHICAGO (AP)-The Chicago pitched a four-hitter and Al Kaline White Sox, aided by some sparkdrove in both of Detroit's runs ling defensive play, came out of their midsummer doldrums and defeated Washington 5.4 Friday Tigers' 2-0 shutout victory Fridefeated Washington 5-4 Friday day night over the Boston Red

000 000 000—0 **4** 0 002 000 00x—2 **6 0** Boston 000 102 010-4 11 2 Detroit 200 002 10x-5 9 1 Montbouquette, Chittum (8) Stobbs, Clevenger (6), Hyde and White; Foytack and Ber-(7), and Courtney; Donovan, Stal- beret. W - Foytack (1-210).

# Tobyhanna Wins Flag

scored on the basis of winners playground field.

ferent divisions; however, these ings and got the win. Burt pitched the final two frames

Pocono Archery Association Brozene and Kozen with three

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spot until the Pocono Archers lead in the first three innings.

Ends Monday

at the Stroudsburg diamond. The local club expects to have all of its top flight men on the that the playotfs will get under mink's home field. shooting line at tomorrow's way Tuesday with Nebel's meeting Three Ring Pete's. Wednesday Olympic-Keiper will play

### when he topped the field at Barrett Twp. Slatington last weekend, shootshould have no difficulty in pac-Accepted In Harold Hill of Blairstown, N J., shooting for the Pocone

tional laurels this weekend. one-year-provisional basis by the East Stroudsburg Varsity Harry Shannon, who was

at Slatington, went on to Unami adopted a motion to donate to "The main thing about the later in the day to compete in the Poconos to Coast Softball

Charles Slutter and Ed Kitz- Football League. He has been been scheduled for Greenman are expected to represent the commissioner of the circuit zweig's Restaurant, Kunklebusiness places and service or- ley Inn, Joyce Fritz, Carl Kohl crab when we tell them to quit, the home club in the Archers the past two years. A new one will be named next week.

Reports Approved

# Reading Defeats

day night in the semi-finals of run in the ninth as they edged the Pennsylvania American Le- the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5. The gion Junior baseball tourna- Pirates scored twice in the

Morrisville gained the final Goalby Heads

| Clay, a 20-year-old Philadel| With a 4-2 victory over Han| Surgess | Clay, a 20-year-old Philadel| Surgess | Chester Friday | Chester Frida under his belt, sent Ray down Chester Friday. The Hanover More than 1,000 of the expected for a count of eight in the game was a replay of Thursday's cut. In the next round he was darkness.

The third Pan-American Games rocking Ray with left and right Dave Felak and Bob Hodg- Minor League Results Kinley of St. Louis and Marty fessionals who haven't won a tourstart Aug. 27 and run through jabs and hoolts when referee son each went 3 for 5 to lead Williamsport 13, Reading 5, start Aug. 27 and run through jabs and hoolts when referee son each went 3 for 5 to lead Williamsport 13, Reading 5, start Aug. 27 and run through jabs and hoolts when referee son each went 3 for 5 to lead Williamsport 13, Reading 5, start Aug. 27 and run through jabs and hoolts when referee son each went 3 for 5 to lead Williamsport 13, Reading 5, start Aug. 27 and run through jabs and hoolts when referee son each went 3 for 5 to lead Williamsport 13, Reading 5, start Aug. 27 and run through jabs and hoolts when referee son each went 3 for 5 to lead Williamsport 13, Reading 5, start Aug. 27 and run through jabs and hoolts when referee son each went 3 for 5 to lead Williamsport 13, Reading 5, start Aug. 28 and hoolts when referee son each went 3 for 5 to lead Williamsport 13, Reading 5, start Aug. 28 and hoolts when referee son each went 3 for 5 to lead Williamsport 13, Reading 5, start Aug. 28 and hoolts when referee son each went 3 for 5 to lead Williamsport 13, Reading 5, start Aug. 29 and run through Indiana Indi Zack Clayton stopped the tel- the Charleroi hitting. Five runs Allentown 7, Springfield 1. were scored in the fifth inning. Binghamton 10, York 3.

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ular play Monday with second

Paul Daily showed his pro-Dairy King. ficiency in the Expert AA class

# Midget Loop

All PSAA registered to urna-

The secretary's report of The public is invited to attend approved as was the treasurer's

President John Kirk was in here it will be a big step towards signment. There will be ample charge of the session which parking facilities for the pub- was held at the American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg. Oney, Elwood Heeter, Robert team to romp off with most of Range will be closed from Refreshments were served

# Coplay, 10-4

Saturday in the double elimination semifinals and the winner Pittsburgh meets Morrisville Sunday for the championship.

# **Games Tomorrow** POCONO Mountains Baseball League will extend its season two weeks in order to get in games that were Tomorrow the PML has five contests scheduled, including a doubleheader involving Lehighton twice.

Saylorsburg at Lehighton and Bushkill at Lehighton. All games will start at 2 p.m. among the participants. Com- pionship in the Monroe Softball with the exception of the Saypetition is reserved for the con- League last night by blanking lorsburg at Lehighton tilt which ference clubs, and points are Dunn's Cafe at the Stroudsburg gets under way at 1 p.m. and the Bushkill at Lehighton fray which is slated to start at 3:30

> The game scheduled for Aug. 30 is Analomink at Reeders

The schedule has Eastern Poconos visiting West End,

Tannersville at Barrett,

League officials requested all teams to have their schedules Detroit 2, Boston 0 completed by Aug. 30 so that the post-season playoffs may get under way Sept. 6.

### Tie Situations

ase Tannersville and Kunvn end up in a tie for first after Sunday's duels, there e a one-game playoff at Washington Kunkletown. This also applies to a possible third place knot between Lehighton and West End where a runoff will be played at West End. And if Anplace Nebel's facing Dairy King alomink and Lehighton end up deadlocked for fourth position, League officials announced a playoff will be held at Analo-

In case of rain tomorrow, the Coates (2-1) vs. Kucks (6-9) of schedule of games will be play- Garver (9-10) ed the following Sunday.

Kunkletown leads the league

with a 15-3 record, followed by Tannersville, 14-3; West End. 3-4; Lehighton, 10-6; Analo-6 (2nd) mink, 10-7; Reeders, 6-11; Saylorsburg, Barrett and Eastern Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1
Poconos, 3-14 each.

Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 5 Poconos, 3-14 each. Chicago at Milwaukee, ppd., Shafer Chairman rain (2 out in Chicago half of Meeting earlier this week the

Pocono Mountain circuit named Webb Shafer of West End to San Francisco .. 70 52 head the banquet committee. He Los Angeles ...... 68 55 will be assisted by Gib Bach- Milwaukee ... man of Tannersville and Dick Pittsburgh . Miller of Analomink. The banquet will be held in

October at a site to be determin- St. Louis ed later. League secretary John Wer-

nett issued a call for all team batting and pitching records immediately following the completion of the regular season. The next league meeting has This month's session was held

at Lehighton American Legior

# Strouds To Hold **Meet Monday**

hold a business meeting at Tom Waring's in Shawnee Monday, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Dodgers Edge Bucs PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Los Hook (3-3). L — Jackson (10-Angeles Dodgers rallied for four 12).

leroj defeated Coplay 10-4 Fri- day night and scored another ningham (6).

The two teams play again Los Angeles 000 010 401-6 13 1

011 001 002-5 11 2 Podres, Williams (7), Churn (9), Koufax (9) and Roseboro; Kline, Green, (7) Face (9) and

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(4-2) vs. Mossi (11-7).

Yesterday's Results
San Francisco 6, Phila. 0 (1st)
San Francisco 10, Philadelphia

Chicago Cincinnati Philadelphia .... 52 72 PROBABLE PITCHERS

San Francisco at Philadelphia-

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh -

Miller (7-6) vs. Owens (9-10). St. Louis at Cincinnati-Mizell (12-7) vs. O'toole (2-7). Chicago at Milwaukee-Hillman (5-9) vs. Jay (4-10).

Craig (6-4) vs. Daniels (6-8) or Redlegs Nip Cards

CINCINNATI (AP)-Rookie Jay Hook was tagged for only five hits Friday night and contributed a strategic hit in Cincinnati's only rally, helping the Reds to a 2-1 victory over St. Louis.

Left fielder Joe Cunningham's one-out home run in the first inning was the only core for St. 100 000 000-1 5 0

Smith; Hook and Bailey. W -Reading, Pa. (AP) - Char- runs in the seventh inning Fri- Home run-St. Louis, Cun-

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Jackson, Bridges (8), and

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# Viewing Screens

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... Fernando Lamas, Robert Alda, Robert Middleton, Marguerite

church, died Thursday at a hospital in Deland, Fig.

Chapman and special guest star Joan Caulfield star on the "Reckoning" series at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 in the story of a claims adjuster who sits Advertise in The Daily Record week ago at his home in Deas a juror in a murder trial and subsequently finds himself the target of a killer.

For the first of three telecasts from Hollywood Dick Clark will have as his guests at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 three of the nation's favorite young singers—Fabian, Bobby Darin, and Dodle Stevens—with the fourth guest a newcomer, Mitchell Torak. . . . John Smith portrays Sheriff Lane Temple on "Cime ron City" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, and races against time to Lamask and apprehend a group of outlaws who threaten to burn down Cimarron City unless one of their gang is released from jail.

Eay Milland stars as "Markham" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when sabotage on multi-million dollar construction project at one of Hollywood's major television production studios brings him to the West Coast to pursue a murderous antagonist on the studio's backlot and he meets an old friend in television star Robert Horton.

Lloyd Bridges stars as Mike Nelson on "Sea Hunt" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 7, and an analysing the released promotory which has been ditched off South Africa and is threat-For the first of three telecasts from Hollywood Dick

which has been ditched off South Africa and is threatming to trigger a giant ex-

## Sports

Baseball 1:30 p.m. ch. 11-Little League Eastern Regional finals; baseball 2 p.m. ch. 6-Phillies vs. San Francisco; baseball 3:30 p.m. ch. 11-Yankees ve. Kansas City; horse race 4:30 p.m. ch. 2 and 10-Travers Stakes, Saratoga; pro football 11 p.m. ch. 7-Pittsburgh Steelers va Chicago Cardinals in preseason game at Austin, Texas.

# Sunday Highlights

Sunday viewers may see a heart operation at the University of Minnesota, Menneapolis, on a "blue baby" when the "Conquest" series presents "Open Heart Surgery" at 6 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. . . . Erwin D. Canham, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and editor of the Chirstian Science Monitor, will "Meet The Press" at 6 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4.

Jack Kelly, as Bart Maverick, survives a hazardous stagecoach ride thorugh territory swarming with Indians and marauders, only to run into more trouble when he thinks he has reached safety on Sunday night's edition of "Maverick" at 7:30 on ch. 6 and 7.

Donna Reed stars in "The Other Side of the Curtain" on the "Suspicion" drama at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, wrich involves a recurring dream and the mysterious death of her husband's first wife. . . . Wayde Preston portrays Chris Colt and, on the trail of \$20,000 stolen from a government payroll, has himself jailed with the principal suspect on "Colt .45" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 an d7.

Dan Dalley co-stars with Patricia Barry in "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Hime" on "GE Theatre" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 When a trumpet player injures his hand, he takes a job teaching music at a college and forms a student band, but after appearing on "The Ed Sullivan Show," he faces a difficult decision as to his future career.

## Sports

Baseball 2 p.m. ch. 6-Phillies vs. San Francisco Giants; baseball 2:30 p.m. ch. 11-Yanhors we Chicago White Son

# **Retired Scranton**

**Minister Dies** 

SCRANTON (AP) - The Rev. Dr. Theodore F. Hahn, 82, an especially warm welcome on Hickory St. Presbyterian week. pital in Deland, Fla.

Dr. Hahn, a native of India, suffered a fractured hip one

# Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

# MUCHINIC MITH MISHING MELL Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your firstname. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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## Stocking **Treatments** Made At Made At Dispensary

red in dispensary activities yes- Pond near Blakeslee took place terday with only two persons Thursday. receiving treatment.

into a pool and landed in the ter fishing grounds. shallow end on his left heel. There was no fracture but an elastic bandage and crutches

were required. East Stroudsburg, slipped and fell landing on her extended arm. A cast was applied for a complete fracture of the wrist.

### Warm Welcome For Eisenhower

word has gone out from Chancellor Konrad Adenauer: Lay it on for Ike. And that means that President Eisenhower is going to get an especially warm welcome on

Service Approved

HARRIFBURG (AP) — The Scranton-Spring Brook Service Water Co., Wilkes-Barre, recently received Public Utility Commission authorizaiton to extend gas service to Dallas and Dallas Twp., Luzerne County.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA — Eggs: Unsettled. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites and browns 49-55; Grade A medium whites and browns 33-36; argued A small whites and browns 33-36; browns none.

# Brady's Pond

DISTRICT Fish Commission A MYSTERIOUS full occur- terday that stocking of Brady's er James F. Hazen reported yes

Timothy J. Cummins, 34, 3 bass from fish hatcheries on Lake Erie, measuring 12 to 18 Several hundred small mouth Conn., a visitor in the area, inches in length, were placed was examined after he jumped in the pond to provide for bet-

Special Officer Hazen and Stanley Oney Jr. special fish warden for Monroe Pearl E. Woodward, 63, Rt. 2. County, handled the stocking. Good catchings were reported in the Pond prior to this stocking, Hazen reported.

Tobyhanna Lake is scheduled to receive a shipment of fish in the near future.

# Warren Visits BONN, Germany (AP) - The With Heuss

BONN, Germany (AP) - Chief Justice Earl Warren called on

from Berlin. Warren is touring West Germany as a guest of the government.

# Television Programs

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7:50-2	Previews; prayer; news	9 Film
8:00- 2	Big Picture	11 Little League Eastern
	Home and Garden	gional Finals
5	Cartoous	2:00- 2 Out of This World
7	Cartoons to 10	4 Film
8:30- 2	Laurel and Hardy	7 Film
	Andy's Gang	13 Film
	Fun in the Morning	2:30- 2 Film
9:00- 2	On the Carousel	5 Films
4	Children's Theater	3:00- 9 Film
9:30- 2	Captain Kangaroo	3:30- 2 Film
10:00-4	Howdy Doody	7 Film
7	Oswald Rabbit	11 Yankees vs. Kansas
	Mighty Mouse Playhouse	13 Film
	Ruff and Ready	4:00- 2 I Led Three Lives
	Film	4:30- 2 Horse Race
	Cowboy G-Men	The Travers
	Heckle and Jeckle	9 Film
9	Fury	13 Film
11	Cartoons	5:00- 2 The Lone Ranger
	Jack La Lanne	4 Film
11:30-	Adventures of Robin Hood	5 Film
	New Horizons	5:30- 2 Film Legionnaire
12:00-		7 Jungle Jim
	Americans at Work	6:00- 7 Rin Tin Tin
	Eight Steps to Peace	(repeat)
	Detective's Diary	2 Championship Bowlin
	Film	Joe Ostroski va. Tom
	Film	Hennessy
1:00-		13 Jai Alai
	To announce	6:15- 4 News; weather
	Film	6:30- 4 Film
	The Bontempis	5 Sandy Becker
11	Through the Porthole	7 Annie Oakley
1:15-11	Industry on Parade	11 Sgt. Preston of the 1
	Congressional Close-Up	6:45- 2 News; weather
	Drama	7:00- 2 Bold Venture
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11 Film	11 Guy Lombardo
13 Wrestling	10:00- 2 Gunsmoke
30-2 Reckoning	5 Hy Gardner
4 People Are Funny	7 Target
5 Live Like a Champion	11 Film
7 Dick Clark	10:30- 2 Markham
Fabian, Bobby Darin,	4 D.A.'s Man
Dodie Stevens	7 Sea Hunt
9 Film	9 Bowling Matches
:00- 4 Perry Presents	11:00- 2 News; weather; sports
Tony Bennett, Jaye P.	4 News: sports: weather
Morgan, The Modern-	5 Films
aires	7 Pro Football, Chicago
5 Alan Freed	Pittsburgh
7 Jubilee, USA	11:15- 2 Film
:30- 2 Wanted-Dead or Alive	4 Film
11 Kingdom of the Sea	11:30- 9 Pan-American Carnival
:00- 2 Brenner	12:00- 9 Screening the World
4 Black Saddle	12:20- 4 Film
5 Roller Derby	12:30- 5 Mr. and Mrs. North
7 Lawrence Welk	1:00- 2 Film
9 Wrestling	1 :30— 7 Film



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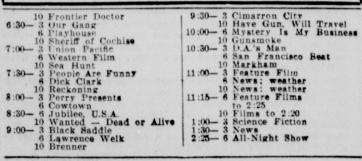
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Goodyear T&R Co.	89%	89	89	United Corporation	8%	
Great A & P	1345	40%	133	United States Lines Co. United States Plywood	30%	
Great Northern Ry. Co.	51%	51%	5114	United States Rubber	62%	623
Green H L Greybound Corporation	28%	2814	28%	United States Smelting	3314	321
Gulf Oil Corporation	215	21%	21%	United States Steel Walworth	103%	101
Hammermill Paper	354	35%	35%	Warner Bros. Pictures	50	473
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International Bus Mach	429	4243	2 426	White Motors Company	54%	. 54
International Harvester	533	101	5234		57%	
International Nickel	102	101	102	Youngstown Sheet & T	1004	136

## Premier Pays Visit

ROME (AP) - Premier Antonio Segni flew from Rome President Harry S. Truman and Thursday to the aircraft car- comedian Jack Benny are teamried Franklin D. Roosevelt for ing up again. They'll be seen a visit to the U.S. 6th Fleet together on Benny's television on maneuvers in the Tyrrhenian show over the CBS network Oct.

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Auditors Report		
Coolbaugh School District		
For the year ending July 1, 199	59	
Assessed valuation of taxable Real Estate.  Number of Mills Levied		775.430.00
General control         2,944.59           Other Expenses of instruction         47.33           Fixed charges         198.89           Debt Service         2,060.00	5.251.81	
Receipts Real estate taxes 25,905,85 Per Capita taxes 5,433,90 Property with drawn from tax rolls 505,59	0.201.51	
Delinquent taxes	33.443.84 55.377.64 4.868.50	
Non Revenue receipts Balance in the General Fund at the end of the Preceding Year	577.53 7,249.22	94.267.51
Total Revenue and Non Revenue Receipts Total Expenditures. General Fund Payments to the Pocono Mountain	94,267.51 5,251.81	101,516.73
Joint Schools	90,492.60	95,744.41
End of Fiscal year		5,772.30

Bern Cramer Mrs. Thomas McHale Colhaugh Township Auditors

Teaming Up Again

# The Daily Record Classified Section

Phone HA 1-7349 Robert S. Widmer Classified Adv Manager
Want ads accepted from 8:30
a.m. to 3 p.m. for the following
day and until 12 noon Saturday
for Monday edition.
Box Charges 25c
If replies are to be mailed, 50c.
Contract Rates on Request.

Minimum space, 3 lines Count 5 average words per line. Price quotations on ad sizes are approximate and cannot be guaranteed. 13c a line for each day, 30 con-

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21c a line for 1 day. Closing Time

Deadline for Classified Dis-lay: 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to Important: After an ad is or-dered, it cannot be canceled or changed before publication.

Adjustments Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without

However, Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section, may be cancelled up to charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

3:00 p.m. Classified Display ads
may be cancelled up to 11:00
a.m. for the next day's edition. These box replies were re-ceived yesterday: 47.

### Funeral Notices 1

BRUNDAGE, Mrs. Emily May Evans, of Stroudsburg, Aug. 20, 1959. Aged 79. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, August 22, 1959 at 3 p.m. from the Dunkleberger and Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. No viewing. Please omit flowers.

DUNKELBERGER and WESTBROOK

PERLINSKY, Benjamin, J. of Mountainhome, Wed., Aug. 19. Aged 67. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Sat., Aug. 22 at 9:30 a.m. from the St. 44's Matthew's Church, East Stroudsburg. Interment in the St. Matthew's Cemetery. Viewing Fri., Aug. 21 7-9 p.m. LANTERMAN

VAN BEUREN, Mrs. Louise. of East Stroudsburg. Aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Aug. 24 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

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CO., Main at Dreher Ha 1-3591.

## Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation for the sym-pathy and assistance rendered by my many neighbors and pathy and assistance rendered by my many neighbors and friends in my bereavement in the loss of my husband, Samuel Rubin; also for the floral trib-utes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

BLANCHE C. RUBIN.

# Special Notices

A HEALTHY male dog, six months old, needs good home. Mt. Pocono TE 9-3491. Dr. E. O. Headrick will be out of town from Aug. 26 until Sept. 3.

BOTTLED GAS SERVICE

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### Special Notices

HAIRCUTS by appointment. E "Turk" Rahn, 629 Main St... Stroudsburg Phone H 1-8441. HELP: Has your car ever left you stranded or stuck . . . and you've wondered who your friends are and who you can the company of the company call? For 'help in a hurry,' call BERNIE'S Modern Atlantic for emergency road service. Dial HA 1-9130.

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VACUUM cleaners, All type hoses & barts. Sobrinski, 20 Brown St., E S. Ph. HA 1-0862 TO BUY SELL RENT OR TRADE CALL HA 1-2100 FOR FAST RESULTS ON WYPO RADIO WANT ADS.

### Lost And Found

LOST — Diamond wedding ring, between 7th and 5th Sts. Wrap-ped in tissue paper. Finder please call Mrs. Kenneth Risley. Dial HA 1-2374.

LOST — Siamese cat, young fe-male, lost in Barrett Township area, Reward, Call LY 5-2817.

Schools & Instruction 10

ACCORDION lessons Accordion free while learning RD 3. E Stbg. Ivor Peterson HA 1-1982 GUITAR and banjo lessons. Also piano and organ. Sleep's Piano & Organ, 9 Washington St., East Stbg. HA 1-4779.

### Professional Services 14

Appraisals Real Estate Industrial

Commercial For Inheritance Tax. Fire Insurance, Daniage Claims, Tax Valuation, etc. PENN-JERSEY

ENGINEERING CO. Bank Building P.O. Box 7-Tel. TW 7-6134 Portland, Pa.

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### Articles for Sale 20

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Auction Sales

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# Building Union Seeks State Mediation In Strike At College

Four School

**Directors** 

ence E. Bodie.

the jointure.

Names

**Appointed** 

# Differences Caused By Firing

GEORGE WILSON, business agent for the Building Trades Council announced yesterday that his union has asked that the State's Department of Labor and Industry mediate the differences between his union and Boyd Kline, Bloomsburg

The differences have arisen over the alleged illegal firing of the Ironworkers Job Steward Robert Clarkson on the job at the new Science Building and the Women's Dormitory at the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

The department, Wilson said, has agreed to negotiate the matter, and is in the process of contacting Kline to set up such a

Wilson also said that he, Robert Moyer, business agent for Sackman, the mediator assigned doors, by the department to the matter, are ready at any time to sit

jobs at the college since Tuesday when the Ironworkers placed their pickets on the site. Other workers, respecting the Summer yesterday. picket lines, did not go to work

The pickets were withdrawn Resident by the union at noon that day by the union at noon that day and have not returned to the Of Bangor

thus far to negotiate with the Succumbs union since he claims during previous negotiations about three weeks ago, mediated by A. J. Caruso, head of the General home of his son-in-law and State Authority, members of the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Building Trades Council had Stocker, S. High St. promised not to picket without He was born ir. East Bangor informing the GSA and his firm and lived his entire life in this prior to such picketing.

Wilson said since the action planing mill machine operator. by the Ironworkers was unilat- For many years, he worked eral, the agreement was not for the former Wise Lumber binding upon the present case. Co. in Bangor, retiring 10 years

Neither Kline or Caruso were ago. He was a member of Salavailable last night for com- em EUB Church and its Sunday ment on the situation at present | School. with their respective sides of

Statement Refuted

Morrison Cameron, refuting a viving are his daughter, Mrs. Houser, Shawnee, statement by Kline which said Stucker; another daughter, Mrs. Miss Dreher reported that Riverdale, N.J., at 10 a.m. Monno Ironworkers had been fired Walter Kessler, Fort Smith, more pictures have been sold day and burial will be in St. Jofrom the job in the past two Ark.; one son, Melvin, Allen- this month as compared to last weeks, reported to the Daily town; five grandchildren, two month and more persons at-Record, he had been fired from great-grandchildren, and a sis- tending the exhibitions. the job by Harold Fisk, Kline ter, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Ban-

issue is as follows: "I was fired on Aug. 7 superintendent of the Boyd Kline Contracting Co., Harold Fisk, despite a statement by Kline that there were no Iron-

ficiate.

Three Deeds

THREE deeds were filed yes-

Monroe County Courthouse:

Metzgar, same address, lot in

Hamilton Township; Will L. and

lot in Stroudsburg.

On Record

workers fired the past two weeks. There were three fired the past two weeks." Two Persons

# Injured In Accident

MOUNT POCONO

skidded on the rainy highway lot in Chestnuthill Township. counties. and overturned.

Passenger roe County General Hospital for treatment of severe head cuts. A passenger, James F. Goss, 26, of 2919 Benson St., Camden,

N.J., was treated for minor in-

Juries and discharged. The pair was taken to the hospital in the Tobyhanna Signal Depot ambulance

# Injured Child In 'Good' Condition

Stroudsburg, RD 1, was report- participated in the discussion. ed in good condition last night at Monroe County General Hospital.

Edward Dennis, she was admit- prison needs in Monroe. Yesterted to the hospital in serious day's discussion, he said, was a condition after being struck by preliminary investigation of al-Thursday afternoon.

Her injuries were listed as chest injuries and multiple compound fractures of the arms and Several operations were per-

formed on the youth.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER (AP)—Weekly live-stock review: Cattle 4,500; choice slaughter steers 28,29; cutter and ntility cows 17,00-25,00; good and choice feeder steers 27,00-29,25, Calves 650; god and choice 28,00-34,00; choice and prime 34,00-38,00; ntility down to 18,00. Hogs 1,250; parrows and gilts 16,00-16,50; some lambs 23,00-25,00; utility down 18,00-12,00.



FINISHING TOUCHES—Peter Heiden, a Stroudsburg artist is shown at work at the Art Show which is in its last day today at the Courthouse Square. This show is the second one held in the Ironworkers, and Samuel the square during the Summer. Artists from all over the area display their art in the out of Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# ter, are ready at any time to sit down with Kline and talk over Ninth Annual Outdoor Art Work has been stopped for the fourth time on the Kline Show Open In Stroudsburg

area. He was a carpenter and

THE NINTH ANNUAL Outdoor Art Show, sponsored by the Pocono Mountain Art Group, began its second exhibition of the

Fifty artists registered for the first day coming from Easton, Allentown, Mount Bethel, Scranton, New York, Newark

and the Stroudsburg area. the show, stated that "one can

see a decided improvement in the technique of the local ar-This is due to an increasing amount of art and technique study this Summer. BANGOR - William F. Minshe said. chin, 82, died yesterday at the

More Paintings

While there are fewer artists exhibiting as compared to last month's number, there are paintings on display. Paintings are lined along the East and West side of Seventh Echo Lake, N.J. St., up to Sarah St., and on the North side of Monroe St. Several local artists are show-

October Show of several years. Harold,

Minchin, died last May 4. Sur- Buck Hill Falls and Eleanor

### Services will be at 2 p.m. 100 Feel Monday at the Hough Funeral Pinch Of Home here. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Pen Argyl. Rev. Marvin Masteller will of-Steel Strike

HARRISBURG Secretary the steel strike on the state's ing of the club.

terday in the office of Floyd employment. Butz, register and recorder, in In the Stroudsburg area, the games from Earl Weiss, and report shows that a total of 100 Hickey won three of four games Joseph A. and Carrie M. Metz- persons have been affected by from William P. Deering, while gar, Hamilton Township, to the strike since its beginning Deering won one

Gerald C. and Florence M. July 14.

persons were injured in a one- Lauraine B. Kraemer, Riviera there are ten railroad workers games, each taking one of the car accident on Route 611, five Beach, Fla., to Robert H. and directly affected, while 90 other encounters. miles north of here, at 4:45 Ramona Pinder, Stroudsburg, workers have also been directly affected.

State Police of the local bar- Leo A., Delores M., Oscar M., According to the report, Monracks said a southbound car and Maude C. Everett, all of roe County is part of District Ind. driven by William Regan, 45, of Chestnuthill Township, to Rudy 10, comprising Pike, Monroe, 707 Cornell Ave., Drexel Hill, and Ruth Blatt, New York City, Carbon, Schuylkill and Luzerne

# Leslie Sisco Dies In **New Jersey**

Olivia Dreher, chairman of 3:15 a.m. at his home in Newfoundland, N.J., after an illness

of three years. Born in Echo Lake, N.J., he had been employed by the Mountain Ice Co. 38 years, including 22 years as superintendent of the company's holdings at Reeders.

He returned to New Jersey in 1946 and was employed as a carpenter for 10 years until forced to retire because of illness. Mr. Sisco was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church,

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. Elvin Miller, Springfield, Pa., and Mrs. ing after an absence from the John Butz, Peeders; one son, Stroudsburg; four They include Francis Mere- grandchildren; also six brothers dith, Stroudsburg; Josephine and one sister, none of whom His wife, Mrs. Bertha Hellen Low, Stroudsburg; Violet Price, live in this section.

Funeral services will be held at the Richards Funeral Home. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and all day tomorrow.

# Winners Listed By **Chess Club**

JAMES Heatherington and of Labor and Industry William Robert Hickey Jr., younger L. Batt Sr., has been making members of the Stroudsburg regular reports to Gov. David Chess Club, were the top win-L. Lawrence on the effects of ners at Thursday night's meet-

Heatherington won three

Two club veterans, John M. Price, club president, and Mit-Broken down the figures show chell Stackhouse, played two Visiting the club's session was

Joseph Kushner, a former member, now livin gin Evansville.

Playing Louis Mondelle, Kushner won the game.

# Regan was admitted to Mon- Monroe County Jail Listed As Outdated By State Unit

THE PENNSYLVANIA Bureau of Corrections yesterday labeled Monroe County Jail outdated and inadequate.

Robert A. Itri, director of inspection and services for the bureau, and Albert S. Phillips, the bureau's director of engineer-

ing, made the appraisal in a . conference with Monroe County ture. It was agreed that if a officials over needs for expand- decision is made to renovate, the ing and improving jail facilities. cell block will have to be strip-Itri and Phillips met with John R. Lesoine, chairman of the County Commissioners, and double line of cells back to Sheriff Jacob F. Altemose, in back in the center of the buildthe sheriff's office at the jail. A representative of Rinker & GERTIE May Dennis, 10, Kiefer, Stroudsburg architects,

Requests Phillips said the County Commissioners and the sheriff will The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. be asked to determine future

ped to the four walls. Itri recommended the erection of a ing on the outside walls.

date at least 50 male prisoners, 10 women and 10 juveniles. Monroe's jail should be large enough for the incarceration of convicts who will be serving terms of up to three years in Stroudsburg instead of at a car in Delaware Water Gap ternatives—building a new jail penitentiary, according to the or remodeling the present struc- sheriff.

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# Bicycle Rider Suffers Cut Over Right Eye In Accident

a parked car on Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg.

Barry Stumpp of 24 Stofflet St., Stroudsburg, was taken to Monroe County General Hospi-GOULDSBORO - Four new tal by his mother, Mrs. Clar-Area Woman Lehigh Township school directence Stumpp. He was dis-

ors were appointed yesterday charged after four stitches were by Wayne County Judge Clar- taken in the cut. Riding East

They replace four board mem-Stroudsburg police said the bers who resigned Monday after boy was riding east on Dreher the Southern Wayne Joint Ave., as a car driven by Harry School Board, including Lehigh, Sykes of Venezuela, visiting at Green, Dreher and Sterling, voted unanimously to discontinue from the west.

New directors are Russell G. Barnes, Republican, to fill the unexpired term of Dr. M. M. Williams; Daniel Cuccarini, Democrat, who replaces Wilmer Flower: Madeline Rhodes, Republican, replacing V. R. Crooks. struck the Possinger car. and Kenneth Moore, Democrat

in place of Russell O'Boyle. Judge Bodie acted after re- East Stroudsburg ceiving a petition with more than 100 signatures, urging that Man Jailed the positions be filled immedi-

JACK Dempsey Harrison, 35, Stroudsburg; and two grand-The only remaining Lehigh of 9 Taylor St., East Strouds- children. board member is Steven Carr, burg, was committed to Monroe The board dissolved Monday County Jail yesterday on chargnight because of what it called es of operating a motor vehicle Lanterman Funeral Home, with "unfair attacks and organized while his license was suspendopposition" on the part of the ed.

The board took the stand that Ruth E. Miller, Stroud Townthe opposition would interfere ship justice of the peace. He LESLIE SISCO, 64, formerly seriously with the education of was arrested by State Police of of Reeders, died yesterday at the children in the twonship. the local barracks.

# Football Coach Speak sTo Local Muhlenberg Club

lege, was the speaker at a dinner of the Monroe County Muhlen-

berg College Club Thursday night held at Linden Court.

Athletic Program

ered for athletics.

Released From Jail

Dies At

She was a member of Grace

She is survived by her hus-

band, Thomas Van Beuren, at

home; one daughter, Mrs. Mar-

jorie L. Miller, Tannite Road

Funeral services will be held

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the Rev. William F. Wunder

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Hospital MRS. LOUISE Van Beuren. Stroudsburg, RD 1, approached 67, of 510 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, died at 7:45 p.m. The boy was showing his yesterday in Monroe County

lack of experience in handling General Hospital, after an illthe bike and Sykes stopped his ness of four months. She had car, police said. The boy then been in failing health for the attempted to pass between the past year. Sykes car and a parked ve- A native of New York City hicle belonging to Mrs. Bruce she had been a resident of this Possinger, 1062 Dreher Ave., and area for the past 24 years.

Citizen's Committee of Goulds- He was held in lieu of \$500 bail after a hearing before Mrs. pect Cemetery. neral home Sunday, from 7 to

### DOVER, N.J. (AP)-A rocket-powered sled developed here by Picatinny Arsenal roared to a record speed of 1,940 miles an hour in recent Army missile

SCIOTA-Ray Whipsell, football coach at Muhlenberg Col-

A business meeting at the Summer home of Judge Chester H Rhodes at Hamilton Square fol-

Whipsell discussed the ath- NEW YORK (AP) - Roy

letic program and said the ad- Carlisi of Buffalo, a delegate to dition of swimming brings to 11 | the Apalachin underworld conthe major sports offered by the vention was released from jail recently in \$5,000 bail. He He also said that academic had been jailed for refusing to requirements must be met be- answer questions of the state fore any youth can be consid- investigation commission satis-

# **Movies For Ike**

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arranged recently to take President his visit here. An aide of Maccalled "I'm All Right, Jack"satire on union-management

### Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Aug. 18: Balance, \$4,958,419,-Eisenhower to the movies on 420.68; Deposits, \$7,471,947,513.-29; Withdrawals, \$12,206,760,millan's sent out for a special 910.31; Total debt (x) \$288,274,copy of the new British picture 436,190.84; Gold assets, \$19,600,-668.871.32

(X)—Includes \$416,052,327.34 debt not subject to statutory

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